

WEATHER

Showers, cooler Tuesday
night; moderate
Wednesday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NUMBER 116.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940.

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This same information states that the Germans have crossed the Meuse River at several other points, thus forestalling any Allied contact with the Belgians and further rendering the military situation in northern Belgium untenable.

From London:

With Queen Wilhelmina and other members of the Dutch royal family safe in London, the Netherlands government moved quickly today to establish its seat in the British capital as warfare spread over Holland.

Premier Jan Heer De Geer and all other members of the Dutch government not already in London arrived at the British capital late this morning.

The greatest secrecy was observed when the Dutch ministers arrived at St. Pancras station. Premier De Geer and 10 of his colleagues crossed from Holland aboard a British warship.

Immediately after their arrival the Dutch legation announced: "We hope with the help of the Allies to be able to continue the (Continued on Page Two)

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This same information states that the Germans have crossed the Meuse River at several other points, thus forestalling any Allied contact with the Belgians and further rendering the military situation in northern Belgium untenable.

From London:

With Queen Wilhelmina and other members of the Dutch royal family safe in London, the Netherlands government moved quickly today to establish its seat in the British capital as warfare spread over Holland.

Premier Jan Heer De Geer and all other members of the Dutch government not already in London arrived at the British capital late this morning.

The greatest secrecy was observed when the Dutch ministers arrived at St. Pancras station. Premier De Geer and 10 of his colleagues crossed from Holland aboard a British warship.

Immediately after their arrival the Dutch legation announced: "We hope with the help of the Allies to be able to continue the (Continued on Page Two)

Reich Predicts Fall Of Dutch

(Continued from Page One)

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The legation also asserted that Dutch forces captured a German general in whose possession was found a list of prominent Dutch persons "who are destined for immediate shooting."

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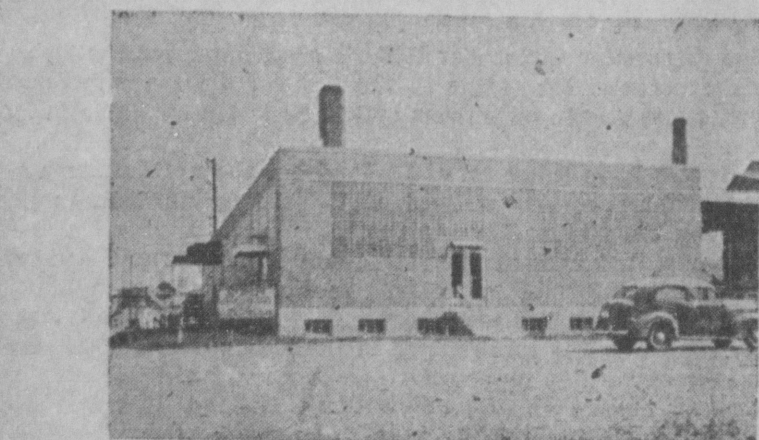
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FREE MOVIE SHOWS

In the Lot Next to Our Building

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

DURING THE SUMMER

Popular Movie Features and Shorts
Starting at 8 O'clock
Come and Be Our Guest

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSOCIATION

W. MAIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE

Mainly About People

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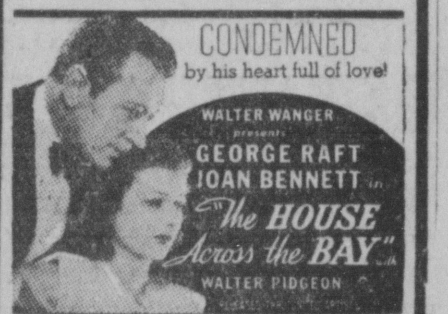
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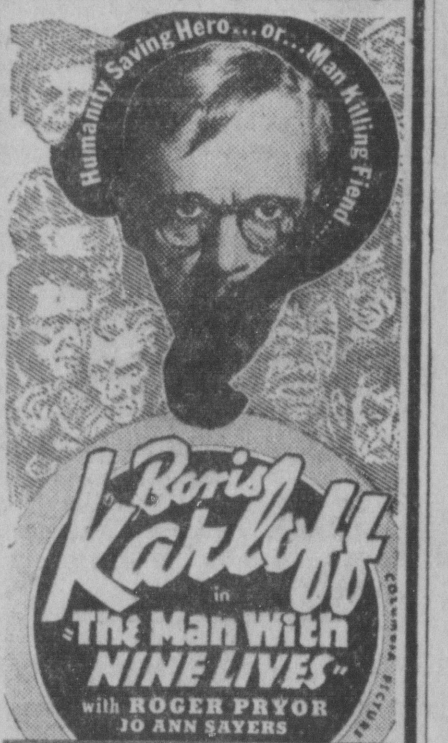
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Tomorrow & Thurs.



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Lack Of Outstanding Fights Keep Many Away From Cities' Polls

(Continued from Page One) possibility but not an active candidate for the G.O.P. presidential nomination and other Republican state office holders were unopposed for re-nomination contributed to making this the quietest primary in a decade.

Bricker, besides being renominated for governor, will be chosen a Taft delegate-at-large to the GOP national convention. He will head the Ohio delegation.

There was keen competition for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and for the Republican U. S. Senatorial nomination. The senate seat of Vic Donahy, a Democrat who is retiring from politics at the end of the year, will be at stake in November.

With few Ohio Democrats labeled as neutral toward Former Gov. Martin L. Davey, most political observers gave him the edge over Former Gov. George White and five other aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination because the Davey opposition is divided.

Davey is attempting a political comeback after serving two terms as governor and being defeated for re-nomination two years ago by National Committeeman Sawyer, the first Ohio governor in history to be denied renomination. A supreme court suit is pending charging Davey with excessive expenditures in the current campaign.

Burton, White Vie
Cleveland's mayor, Harold Burton, and Congressman Dudley A. White, of Norwalk, were the chief contestants for the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination. G.O.P. State Chairman Ed Schorr and many supporters of Governor Bricker have turned thumbs down on Burton because he crossed swords with Bricker (both are Republicans) during the critical Cleveland relief situation last fall.

Schorr predicted Congressman White would be nominated and described Mayor Burton as "not a good organization man." Burton supporters promptly made a campaign issue of the Schorr phrase, declaring that the mayor places human welfare above party politics.

Burton was conceded strong support in the Cleveland area and in other industrial centers with relief problems of their own, but Congressman White, popular in the rural districts and benefitting by GOP organization support, likewise has great strength. The outcome of their contest may be in doubt until the vote count is completed.

Secretary of State George Neffner, ranking state election official, predicted a combined vote of 1,600,000 slightly in excess of the

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	82
Yellow Corn	60
White Corn	60
Soybeans	93

Heavy Hens	14
Leghorn Hens	10
Heavy Springers	21
Old Roosters	07
Cream Eggs	13

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT			
May	Open	High	Low
July	104 1/2	105 1/2	95 1/2
Sept.	105 1/2	105 1/2	96 1/2

CORN			
May	Open	High	Low
July	66 1/2	67 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	67 1/2	67 1/2	62 1/2

OATS			
May	Open	High	Low
July	38 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.	39 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI			
RECEIPTS	3,483	15c lower	
Heavies	250 to 275 lbs.	\$6.00	
Mediums	160 to 225 lbs.	\$5.25	
Light	140 to 160 lbs.	\$5.20	
Sows	100 to 140 lbs.	\$4.20	
Cattle	238	\$9.00	
Calves	603	\$10.00	
Lamb	261	\$10.00	
Bulls	72	\$7.25	

CHICAGO			
RECEIPTS	15,000	15 to 25c lower	
Mediums	150 to 270 lbs.	\$5.30	
Cattle	8,000	\$9.75	

primary vote two years ago, with the Republican and Democratic vote about equal.

Two years ago the Democrats out-voted the Republicans, 901,125 to 681,809, in the primary, but the Republicans made a clean sweep of all state offices at stake in the November election.

Rural Areas Busy

Ohio Republicans have a habit of remaining at home on primary day but turn out in great numbers for the general election. This is true especially when the primary comes in the Spring, because Republicans are numerous in the vast rural areas where crops are considered before politics.

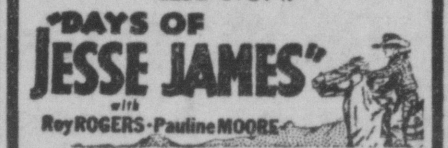
CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIME TODAY

SECRETS OF
DR. KILDARE
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE

HIT NO. 2



WED.—THURS.

2 BIG HITS

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

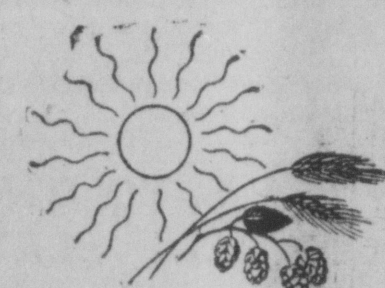
HIT NO. 2

PIONEER TRAILS

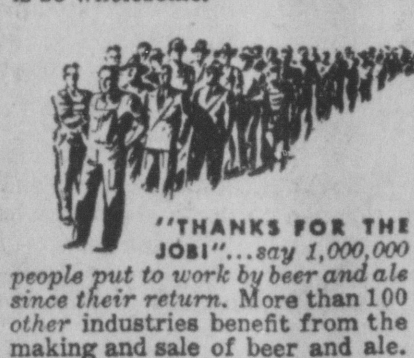
THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 18 of a series

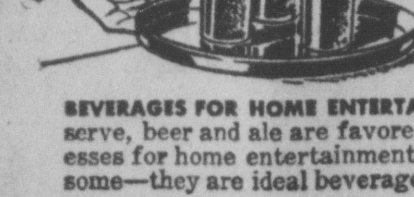
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING



THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF... Sunshine, water, malted grain—and hops for flavor. Converted into beer by a simple natural process. Mother Nature brews beer—that is why it is so wholesome.

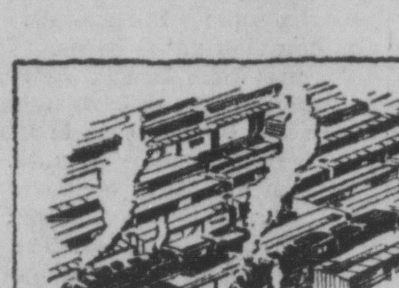


"THANKS FOR THE JOB!"...say 1,000,000 people put to work by beer and ale since their return. More than 100 other industries benefit from the making and sale of beer and ale.



BEER CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOW—Pilgrimage records tell how the landing of the Mayflower was hastened because the Pilgrimage ran short of supplies, "especially beer."

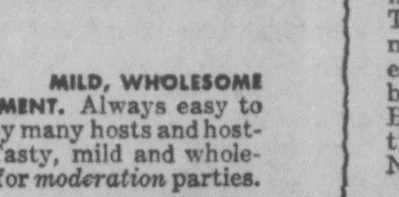
BEVERAGES FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.



PROVIDED BY U. S. FARMERS—25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED BY BEER AND ALE. Since re-legalization, the brewing industry has bought this enormous quantity of produce from American farmers.



BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES...NATIONWIDE



A NEW PLAN TO COOPERATE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS. You will want to know about beer's new plan to "clean-up or close-up" retail establishments that permit abuses. This plan is in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for free booklet. Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

MILD, WHOLESOME
Beverages for home entertainment. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

\$11.25; Calves, 1,500, \$11.00 to \$12.00; Lambs, 3,000, \$10.50 to \$11.50.
RECEIPTS — 10,000, 10c lower; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$6.15.
ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS — 14,000, 20 to 25c lower; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.90 to \$6.00.
LOCAL
Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$5.60 to \$5.70—260 to 280 lbs., \$5.70 to \$5.80; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.95 to \$6.05—180 to 240 lbs., \$5.00 to \$6.15; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.75 to \$5.90—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.10.

GIRL, 8, DIES OF BURNS MOTHER, BROTHER HURT

SPRINGFIELD, May 14—Bonnie Lou Anderson, 8, died in a hospital today of burns received last night when fire swept the upper duplex residence of her parents.

Her mother, Lucille Anderson, 30, who also was trapped by the blaze, was burned on the body and face and was reported in critical condition. A son, Jimmie, 12, escaped with minor burns.

Fire Chief Grover L. Frock said Mrs. Anderson was burned when she sought to rescue her two children who were asleep in a bedroom.

KEATON ENTERS PRISON

Paris Keaton, sentenced May 6 to from one to ten years in the Ohio Penitentiary by Judge Meeker Terwilliger after he had pleaded guilty to the charge of shooting at Claude Prindle with intent to wound, was taken to the Ohio Penitentiary Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Robert Adkins. After pleading not guilty to four shooting charges since his indictment in January, Keaton reversed his plea on May 6, the day before his trial was scheduled. Prosecutor George Gerhardt voiding three counts and a part of the fourth.

50-50 DANCE

Eagles Home, Circleville, Ohio

Thurs. Eve., May 16

Music by

AL LONGSTRETH

and his Corn Shuckers Orchestra
Featuring Amyrillis

Yourself and Friends Are Invited To Be Present

Admission 25c

CONTINUOUS SHOWS . . . 1:30 'TIL MIDNIGHT

LAST TIMES TODAY
Pat O'BRIEN, George BRENT and Merle OBERON
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"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Half Man, Half Monster!...Half Beast,
Half Poet!...The jest of Paris, he dared
to dream of a young girl's love!...
TREMENDOUS!...THE ONE PICTURE
YOU MUST SAY YOU'VE SEEN!



CHARLES
LAUGHTON
in VICTOR HUGO'S

The HUNCHBACK of
NOTRE DAME

Ten Times a
Thousand Thrills...with
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • THOMAS
MITCHELL • MAUREEN OHARA
EDMOND O'BRIEN • ALAN
MARSHAL • WALTER HAMPTEN
KATHERINE ALEXANDER
RKO RADIO Picture
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Screen Play by Sonya Levien • Adaptation by Bruce Frank

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possibility but not an active candidate for the G.O.P. presidential nomination and other Republican state office holders were unopposed for re-nomination contributed to making this the quietest primary in a decade.

Bricker, besides being renominated for governor, will be chosen a Taft delegate-at-large to the GOP national convention. He will head the Ohio delegation.

There was keen competition for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and for the Republican U. S. Senatorial nomination. The senate seat of Vic Donahay, a Democrat who is retiring from politics at the end of the year, will be at stake in November.

With few Ohio Democrats labeled as neutral toward Former Gov. Martin L. Davey, most political observers gave him the edge over Former Gov. George White and five other aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination because the Davey opposition is divided.

Davey is attempting a political comeback after serving two terms as governor and being defeated for re-nomination two years ago by National Committeeman Sawyer, the first Ohio governor in history to be denied renomination. A supreme court suit is pending charging Davey with excessive expenditures in the current campaign.

Burton, White Vie

Cleveland's mayor, Harold Burton, and Congressman Dudley A. White, of Norwalk, were the chief contestants for the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination. G.O.P. State Chairman Ed Schorr and many supporters of Governor Bricker have turned thumbs down on Burton because he crossed swords with Bricker (both are Republicans) during the critical Cleveland relief situation last Fall.

Schorr predicted Congressman White would be nominated and described Mayor Burton as "not a good organization man." Burton supporters promptly made a campaign issue of the Schorr phrase, declaring that the mayor places human welfare above party politics.

Burton was conceded strong support in the Cleveland area and in other industrial centers with relief problems of their own, but Congressman White, popular in the rural districts and benefiting by GOP organization support, likewise has great strength. The outcome of their contest may be in doubt until the vote count is completed.

Secretary of State George Neffner, ranking state election official, predicted a combined vote of 1,600,000 slightly in excess of the

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	92
Yellow Corn	60
White Corn	58
Soybeans	38

Heavy Hens	14
Leghorn Hens	10
Leghorn Springers	16
Old Roosters	07
Cream Eggs	28
Eggs	13

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May—104½	105½	95½	95½	Ask
July—104½	105½	95½	95½	Ask
Sept.—103½	105½	95½	95½	Ask

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
May—66½	66½	60	61½	61½
July—66½	67½	60½	61½	61½
Sept.—67	67½	61	62½	62½

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
May—40	40½	36½	37½	37½
July—36½	37½	33½	33½	Ask
Sept.—34½	34½	31	31½	31½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS — 3,483, 15c lower; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs., \$6.00; Mediums, 180 to 225 lbs., \$5.25; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.20; \$5.45; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.20; \$4.95; Sows, \$4.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 238, \$9.00; \$9.75; Calves, steady, 602, \$10.00; \$11.00; Lambs, 261, \$10.00; \$11.00; Cows, \$6.25; \$7.00; Bulls, \$7.25; \$7.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS — 15,000, 15 to 25c lower; Mediums, 180 to 270 lbs., \$5.80; \$6.10; Cattle, 8,000, \$9.75; \$10.00.

primary vote two years ago, with the Republican and Democratic vote about equal.

Two years ago the Democrats out-voted the Republicans, 901, 125 to 681,809, in the primary, but the Republicans made a clean sweep of all state offices at stake in the November election.

Rural Areas Busy

Ohio Republicans have a habit of remaining at home on primary day but turn out in great numbers for the general election. This is true especially when the primary comes in the Spring, because Republicans are numerous in the vast rural areas where crops are considered before politics.

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIME TODAY

SECRETS OF DR. KILDARE

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

HIT NO. 2

"DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"

with ROY ROGERS—Pauline MOORE

WED.—THURS.

2 BIG HITS

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

HIT NO. 2

PIONEER TRAILS

GIRL, 8, DIES OF BURNS

MOTHER, BROTHER HURT

SPRINGFIELD, May 14—Bonnie Lou Anderson, 8, died in a hospital today of burns received last night when fire swept the upper duplex residence of her parents.

Her mother, Lucille Anderson, 30, who also was trapped by the blaze, was burned on the body and face and was reported in critical condition. A son, Jimmie, 12, escaped with minor burns.

Fire Chief Grover L. Frock said Mrs. Anderson was burned when she sought to rescue her two children who were asleep in a bedroom.

KEATON ENTERS PRISON
Paris Keaton, sentenced May 6 to from one to ten years in the Ohio Penitentiary by Judge Meeker Terwilliger after he had pleaded guilty to the charge of shooting at Claude Prindle with intent to wound, was taken to the Ohio Penitentiary Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Robert Adkins. After pleading not guilty to four shooting charges since his indictment in January, Keaton reversed his plea on May 6, the day before his trial was scheduled. Prosecutor George Gerhardt vowing three counts and a part of the fourth.

C. O. F. C. IN SESSION

A representative from a promotional organization in Columbus spoke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. A plan was discussed whereby merchants would provide their customers with coupons in return for purchases. No action was taken on the measure, however. I. W. Kinsey was in charge of the meeting.

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

151 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

Although our location in Circleville is new, our service has been widely known in Pickaway and surrounding counties for the past four generations. We welcome you to know about our present and past services.

Ambulance Service

PHONE 411

Residence Phone

5931

50-50 DANCE

Eagles Home, Circleville, Ohio

Thurs. Eve., May 16

Music by

AL LONGSTRETH

and his Corn Shuckers Orchestra
Featuring Amyrillis

Yourself and Friends Are Invited To Be Present

Admission 25c

CONTINUOUS SHOWS . . . 1:30 'TIL MIDNIGHT

LAST TIMES TODAY

GRAND

LAST TIMES

Topsy

Pat O'BRIEN, George BRENT and Merle OBERON

"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Half Man, Half Monster... Half Beast, Half Poet... The jest of Paris, he dared to dream of a young girl's love... TREMENDOUS!... THE ONE PICTURE YOU MUST SAY YOU'VE SEEN!

CHARLES LAUGHTON
in VICTOR HUGO'S
The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME

Ten Times a Thousand Thrills... with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • THOMAS MITCHELL • MAUREEN O'HARA • EDMOND O'BRIEN • ALAN MARSHAL • WALTER HAMPTON • KATHERINE ALEXANDER
RKO RADIO Picture

Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Screen Play by Senja Leven • Adaptation by Bruno Frank

CLIFTONA ENDS TONITE



Tomorrow & Thurs.



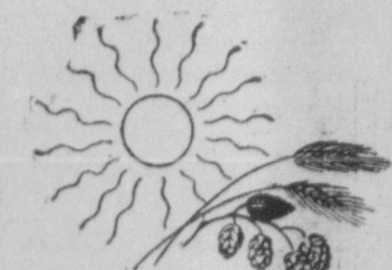
STARTS SUNDAY



THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 18 of a series

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING



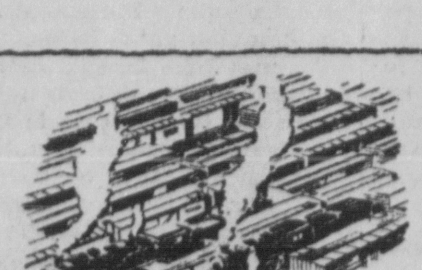
THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF... Sunshine, water, malted grain—and hops for flavor. Converted into beer by a simple natural process. Mother Nature brews beer—that is why it is so wholesome.



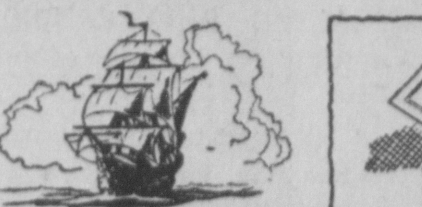
"THANKS FOR THE JOB!"... say 1,000,000 people put to work by beer and ale since their return. More than 100 other industries benefit from the making and sale of beer and ale.



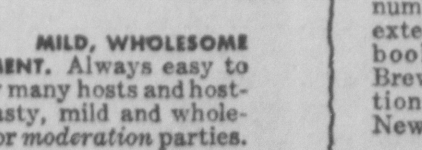
BEVERAGES FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.



PROVIDED BY U. S. FARMERS—25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS DEPEND BY BEER AND ALE. Since re-legalization, the brewing industry has bought this enormous quantity of produce from American farmers.

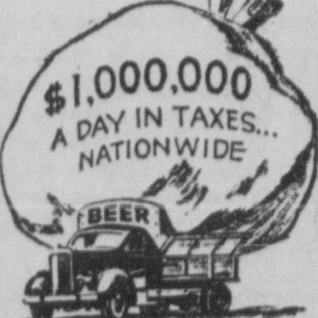


BEER CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOW—Pilgrim records tell how the Mayflower was hastened because the Pilgrims ran short of supplies, "especially beer."

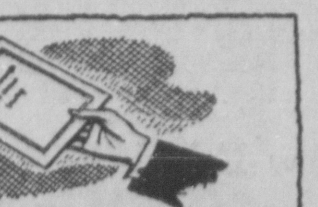


MILD, WHOLESOME

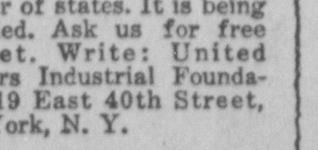
BEER...a beverage of moderation



\$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES... NATIONWIDE

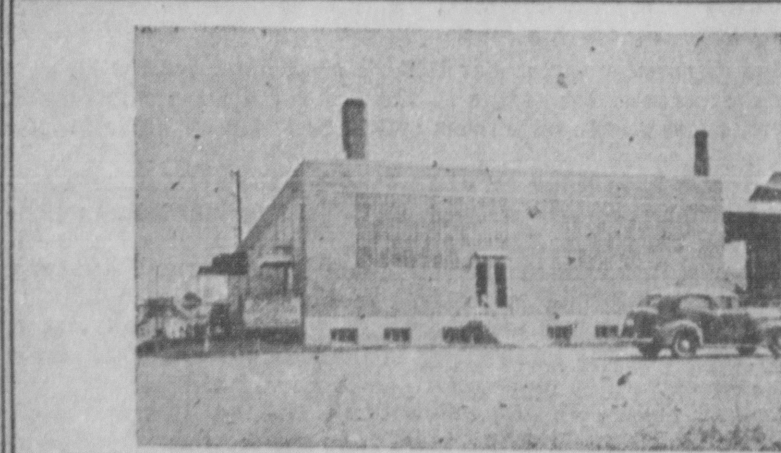


BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES TO LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS. Or \$400,000,000 a year! What would happen if there were no beer or ale to carry this enormous tax burden?



A NEW PLAN TO COOPERATE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.

You will want to know about beer's new plan to "clean-up or close-up" retail establishments that permit abuses. This plan is in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for free booklet. Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.



FREE MOVIE SHOWS

In the Lot Next to Our Building

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

DURING THE SUMMER

Popular Movie Features and Shorts

Starting at 8 O'clock

Come and Be Our Guest

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSOCIATION

W. MAIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE

DEBT LIMIT MAY BE BOOSTED TO BUILD DEFENSES

Sentiment Shows Congress Ready To Take Action Toward Preparedness

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They wandered about the continent for several years, Berkman finally committing suicide on Miss Goldman's birthday, June 27, 1936, at Nice, France. Miss Goldman was readmitted to the United States in 1934 from Canada for a short lecture tour during which she was forbidden to engage in political activity. The America against which she had once urged anarchistic violence was to her then the only remaining hope in the world, she told her audiences.

Miss Goldman, as a young Jewess in Russia, was driven early to anarchism out of hatred for the czar under whom her co-religionists were persecuted and later by labor conditions she found in this country. She migrated to the United States at the age of 17 with a sister and settled in Rochester, N. Y., a tyrannical father, an early unhappy marriage and her revulsion over the execution of several anarchists in Chicago in 1887 drove her to find inspiration in the teachings of Johann Most, an early American anarchist.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST TO BE CONDUCTED IN CITY FOR POSTOFFICE JOBS

A United States Civil Service Commission examination will be conducted for the positions of substitute clerk and substitute carrier at the Circleville postoffice. Information and applications may be obtained at the postoffice from Leslie L. Pontius, local secretary.

lumbus were recent guests of Mrs. Keura Nothstine. . . . Another pair of twins has been discovered here since we named the four the other day. They are Ned and Ted sons of Robert and Mrs. Dennis. Some 4 or 5 years of age. . . .

Fire at an early hour yesterday evening did considerable damage to a North Side dwelling owned by Ira Oday and occupied by Iva New. Covered by insurance.

On your shopping list



ITALY'S ANGER AGAINST ALLIED NATIONS GROWS

Crowd Of 8,000 Dispersed After Marching Toward British Embassy

GAYDA VOICES PROTEST

Duce's Spokesman Claims Powers Have Been At 'Silent' Warfare

LONDON, May 14—Reports reaching well informed quarters in London indicate the Italian situation "may be described as deteriorating from the Allied point of view," it was disclosed today.

Authoritative circles stated, nevertheless, that the situation still is "extremely fluid."

ROME, May 14—In a new wave of anti-Russian feeling, 8,000 Italians shouting bitter protests against the Allies, paraded through the streets of Rome today but were prevented from reaching the heavily guarded British embassy.

The mob, carrying placards with vitriolic slogans, was finally dispersed without violence.

The demonstration came as a climax in the tide of rapidly mounting resentment against the British. It first flared into near-violence when a group of toughs manhandled two British embassy attaches and two American journalists.

The first outbreak was followed swiftly by a British demand for an explanation and the posting of a strong guard of soldiers around both the British and French embassies.

Meanwhile, vast sections of the press and public continued to reflect animosity towards the British. Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who frequently reflects the opinions of Premier Mussolini, today lashed out against the Allied blockade.

Gayda contended the blockade affects Italy as much as the Reich and added:

"For eight months the British and French, while allegedly friends of Italy, have actually been in a state of silent war against Italy."

STATE WPA PUTS ITS APPROVAL ON KINGSTON PLANT

Approval by state WPA for erection of a municipal water plant at Kingston was announced Tuesday. WPA headquarters in Washington is expected to put its approval on the measure during the next week.

The plant has been considered since 1935 when a bond issue for \$42,000 was voted to guarantee the city's share of the \$120,000 project.

Construction, which will include a water tower, a well and a softening plant, will be started as soon as final approval has been voiced.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

THE HIGH PRICE OF CHEAP MONEY

For seven years the administration has run a deficit of about three billions a year with no end in sight. A government that borrows billions annually wants to borrow as cheaply as possible, just as you or I would if we were borrowing thousands. It does not want to levy any more taxes than possible in order to pay interest to the holders of its bonds. Taxpayers always have more votes than bondholders. The deliberate policy of a borrowing government is therefore to drive money rates down.

This the administration has done. But it has come out of the hide of thrifty Americans struggling to be independent.

Hitler pursued the same policy. Article 17 of the Nazi official program said, "We demand the abolition of mortgage interest." We have not yet "abolished" interest to the men and women who have saved something for a rainy day, but in driving rates paid by savings banks down to one and one-quarter percent (in New Jersey it is one percent) we approach the zero point.



PETTENGILL This affects every savings fund, every insurance policy, and every pension in America. For example, at four percent, \$12,000 in a savings account, or in an annuity, yields \$480 a year, or \$40 a month. At one percent interest you must save \$48,000 to have the same income as formerly on \$12,000. You must earn and save \$36,000 more (if possible) to have the same income. But that is impossible for most of us. Consequently, income and security for old age is melting away. At one percent \$12,000 now yields \$10 a month instead of \$40, a loss of \$360 a year, or 75 percent to the thrifty American.

That is part of the hidden tax levied by the administration. This is what the "unbalanced budget" and a deficit government is doing to America.

Cheap money comes high if it wipes out the independent American. Then he will become a serf to the State, as in Germany, where interest rates are so low it



NO TWO JEWELS IN THE WORLD can compare with your EYES

TAKE CARE OF THEM. Dr. Joseph H. Staley OPTOMETRIST

Over Wallace Bakery 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sat. 9 p. m.

pel banks to lend. It has done neither; but it has done and is doing undeniable economic injury to the whole savings class of the American people.

"It has become evident during the last two or three years that the cumulative effect of the policy in question is profoundly and adversely affecting that large group of industrious and thrifty persons who are, by virtue of their character and habits, the backbone of the country's social and economic structure. Steadily they have seen the returns on their accumulated savings decrease as savings institutions, faced with constantly diminishing earnings,

have been forced step by step, to decrease the rate of interest paid on savings deposits. Steadily, year by year they are meeting increased discouragement in their attempts, through the purchase of life insurance, to provide for their own old age and for the protection of their families, as the cost of insurance slowly mounts and as the dividends payable on policies steadily diminish.

"It is now a serious problem portending critical consequences."

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

THIS RIDE SETTLES IT, WE'VE BOUGHT A FORD!

WE'RE seeing lots of real-life situations this year like the typical but imaginary one shown here. It doesn't take you long, on the road in a 1940 Ford V-8, to find that here's the greatest money's worth so little money ever bought!

TRY THE RIDE! The surprising big-car ride that's one of 1940's big motor-ing events!

SEE THE ROOM! Extra knee-room; leg-room, head-room . . . you'll find a Ford surprisingly big inside . . . where bigness counts most!

FEEL THE POWER! Of the only 8-cylinder engine in any low-price car. Smooth, responsive power fewer cylinders don't give!

CHECK ON ECONOMY! The 85 h.p. Ford's 24.92 miles per gallon in the famous Gilmore-Yosemite economy test was best of all standard-equipped cars at its price!

COMPARE FEATURES! Biggest hydraulic brakes at low price! Only semi-centrifugal clutch giving lower pedal pressure at shifting speeds, and the only hardened valve seat inserts for all engine valves at low price. Positive, easy-acting finger-tip gearshift. Lots of others, too, worth your knowing!

COME IN TODAY! Drive a Ford V-8. Get its whole convincing story for yourself . . . before you choose any new car!

CHECK EQUIPMENT! See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost!

This year talk "Trade" with your Ford Dealer first!

How it feels to have your head in the clouds . . .



A new HOPKINS Soft Straw that gives your head the air!

This is an air-minded age . . . and straw hats are no exception! In fact, this new HOPKINS soft straw is everyone's conception of the ideal Summer straw.

It's light! . . . (almost makes a feather seem heavy) . . . it's airy! . . . it's smart! Makes a new-looking man out of you without putting out a lot of money!

— \$2.98 —

I. W. Kinsey's Men's Shop
125 N. COURT ST.

FORD V-8

DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

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TORONTO, May 14—Emma Goldman, the famous "Red Emma" who was internationally known as an anarchist, died early today in her home here of the effects of a stroke suffered last February. She was 70.

"Red Emma" and her comrade, Alexander Berkman, the man who attempted to assassinate Henry Clay Frick, were deported from the United States in December, 1919, after serving short prison terms for attempting to obstruct the war draft. Both soon became disillusioned with their native Russia which they had hoped to find the land of their ideals. They were forced to flee Russia in 1921.

They wandered about the continent for several years, Berkman finally committing suicide on Miss Goldman's birthday, June 27, 1936, at Nice, France. Miss Goldman was readmitted to the United States in 1934 from Canada for a short lecture tour during which she was forbidden to engage in political activity. The America against which she had once urged anarchistic violence was to her then the only remaining hope in the world, she told her audiences.

Miss Goldman, as a young Jewess in Russia, was driven early to anarchism out of hatred for the czar under whom her co-religionists were persecuted and later by labor conditions she found in this country. She migrated to the United States at the age of 17 with a sister and settled in Rochester, N. Y., a tyrannical father, an early unhappy marriage and her revulsion over the execution of several anarchists in Chicago in 1887 drove her to find inspiration in the teachings of Johann Most, an early American anarchist.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST TO BE CONDUCTED IN CITY FOR POSTOFFICE JOBS

A United States Civil Service Commission examination will be conducted for the positions of substitute clerk and substitute carrier at the Circleville postoffice. Information and applications may be obtained at the postoffice from Leslie L. Pontius, local secretary.

lumbus were recent guests of Mrs. Keura Nothstine. . . . Another pair of twins has been discovered here since we named the four the other day. They are Ned and Ted sons of Robert and Mrs. Dennis. Some 4 or 5 years of age. . . .

Fire at an early hour yesterday evening did considerable damage to a North Side dwelling owned by Ira Oday and occupied by Iva New. Covered by insurance.

On your shopping list



ITALY'S ANGER AGAINST ALLIED NATIONS GROWS

Crowd Of 8,000 Dispersed After Marching Toward British Embassy

GAYDA VOICES PROTEST

Duce's Spokesman Claims Powers Have Been At 'Silent' Warfare

LONDON, May 14—Reports reaching well informed quarters in London indicate the Italian situation "may be described as deteriorating from the Allied point of view," it was disclosed today.

Authoritative circles stated, nevertheless, that the situation still is "extremely fluid."

ROME, May 14—In a new wave of anti-Russian feeling, 8,000 Italians shouting bitter protests against the Allies, paraded through the streets of Rome today but were prevented from reaching the heavily guarded British embassy. They carried placards with vitriolic slogans, was finally dispersed without violence.

The demonstration came as a climax in the tide of rapidly mounting resentment against the British. It first flared into near-violence when a group of toughs manhandled two British embassy attaches and two American journalists.

The first outbreak was followed swiftly by a British demand for an explanation and the posting of a strong guard of soldiers around both the British and French embassies.

Meanwhile, vast sections of the press and public continued to reflect animosity towards the British. Virginia Gaydo, Fascist editor who frequently reflects the opinions of Premier Mussolini, today lashed out against the Allied blockade.

Gayda contended the blockade affects Italy as much as the Reich and added:

"For eight months the British and French, while allegedly friends of Italy, have actually been in a state of silent war against Italy."

STATE WPA PUTS ITS APPROVAL ON KINGSTON PLANT

Approval by state WPA for erection of a municipal water plant at Kingston was announced Tuesday. WPA headquarters in Washington is expected to put its approval on the measure during the next week.

The plant has been considered since 1938 when a bond issue for \$42,000 was voted to guarantee the city's share of the \$120,000 project.

Construction, which will include a water tower, a well and a softening plant, will be started as soon as final approval has been voiced.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

THE HIGH PRICE OF CHEAP MONEY

For seven years the administration has run a deficit of about three billions a year with no end in sight. A government that borrows billions annually wants to borrow as cheaply as possible, just as you or I would if we were borrowing thousands. It does not want to levy any more taxes than possible in order to pay interest to the holders of its bonds. Taxpayers always have more votes than bondholders. The deliberate policy of a borrowing government is therefore to drive money rates down.

This the administration has done. But it has come out of the hide of thirty Americans struggling to be independent.

Hitler pursued the same policy. Article 17 of the Nazi official program said, "We demand the abolition of mortgage interest." We have not yet "abolished" interest to the men and women who have saved something for a rainy day, but in driving rates paid by savings banks down to one and one-quarter percent (in New Jersey it is one percent) we approach the zero point.

PETTENGILL This affects every savings fund, every insurance policy, and every pension in America. For example, at four percent, \$12,000 in a savings account, or in an annuity, yields \$480 a year, or \$40 a month. At one percent interest you must save \$48,000 to have the same income as formerly on \$12,000. You must earn and save \$36,000 more (if possible) to have the same income. But that is impossible for most of us. Consequently, income and security for old age is melting away. At one percent \$12,000 now yields \$10 a month instead of \$40, a loss of \$30 a year, or 75 percent to the thrifty American.

That is part of the hidden tax levied by the administration. This is what the "unbalanced budget" and a deficit government is doing to America.

Cheap money comes high if it wipes out the independent American. Then he will become a serf to the State, as in Germany, where interest rates are so low it is impossible for the thrifty to stand on their own feet. So he yields to the new Caesars.

What this column has been preaching finds confirmation in the report of the Federal Reserve System for the year 1939, just released. On four separate occasions last year the Federal Advisory Council warned the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve just how costly "cheap money" is getting to be. The Advisory Council is an unofficial group of men not controlled by the Board of Governors.

It says, "The co-called 'easy money' policy has been followed since 1929 upon the theory, as the Council understands it, that 'easy money' would act as a stimulant to business and that it would cause business to borrow and im-

pel banks to lend. It has done neither; but it has done and is doing undeniable economic injury to the whole savings class of the American people.

"It has become evident during the last two or three years that the cumulative effect of the policy in question is profoundly and adversely affecting that large group of industrious and thrifty persons who are, by virtue of their character and habits, the backbone of the country's social and economic structure. Steadily they have seen the returns on their accumulated savings decrease as savings institutions, faced with constantly diminishing earnings,

have been forced step by step, to decrease the rate of interest paid on savings deposits. Steadily, year by year they are meeting increased discouragement in their attempts, through the purchase of life insurance, to provide for their own old age and for the protection of their families, as the cost of insurance slowly mounts and as the dividends payable on policies steadily diminish.

"It is now a serious problem portending critical consequences," SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

There is approximately 65,000 lakes in Finland, and the islands outnumber the lakes by 35,000.

THIS RIDE SETTLES IT, WE'VE BOUGHT A FORD!

WE'RE seeing lots of real-life situations this year like the typical but imaginary one shown here. It doesn't take you long, on the road in a 1940 Ford V-8, to find that here's the greatest money's worth so little money ever bought!

TRY THE RIDE! The surprising big-car ride that's one of 1940's big motor-ing events!

SEE THE ROOM! Extra knee-room; leg-room, head-room . . . you'll find a Ford surprisingly big inside . . . where bigness counts most!

FEEL THE POWER! Of the only 8-cylinder engine in any low-price car. Smooth, responsive power fewer cylinders don't give!

CHECK EQUIPMENT! See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost!

CHECK ON ECONOMY! The 85 h.p. Ford's 24.92 miles per gallon in the famous Gilmore-Yosemite economy test was best of all standard-equipped cars at its price!

COMPARE FEATURES! Biggest hydraulic brakes at low price! Only semi-centrifugal clutch giving lower pedal pressure at shifting speeds, and the only hardened valve seat inserts for all engine valves at low price. Positive, easy-acting finger-tip gearshift. Lots of others, too, worth your knowing!

COME IN TODAY! Drive a Ford V-8. Get its whole convincing story for yourself . . . before you choose any new car!

This year talk "Trade" with your Ford Dealer first!

How it feels to have your head in the clouds . . .



A new HOPKINS Soft Straw that gives your head the air!

This is an air-minded age . . . and straw hats are no exception! In fact, this new HOPKINS soft straw is everyone's conception of the ideal Summer straw.

It's light! . . . (almost makes a feather seem heavy) . . . it's airy! . . . it's smart! Makes a new-looking man out of you without putting out a lot of money!

— \$2.98 —

I. W. Kinsey's Men's Shop
125 N. COURT ST.

FORD V-8

DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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TULIP TIME

ON the 9th of May, S. H. Houtman, manager of the annual tulip festival at Holland, Mich., reported that the city's 3,500,000 tulips were beginning to bud. He was sure they would be in full bloom for the annual festival opening on May 18.

It is doubtless working out as he said. But it will be a sad festival now instead of a happy one. There were no tulips coming from Holland this year, on account of war defense preparations. And now the land of tulips itself is deprived of its favorite flower.

Whatever tulips there might be in that clean, decent, flowery land are probably dead now, buried under the floods let in to check the invaders. And how many flower-lovers with them?

EXHIBITS FOR POSTERITY

THE latest time capsule has been prepared by Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Ga. On May 25, a collection of scientifically prepared material, intended to show how the world has lived from the cave man to television, will be sealed in a crypt which, its sponsors hope, will not be opened before the year 8113.

A noted archivist was engaged several years ago to assemble the contents of the "Crypt of Civilization." A stone-walled room was built deep beneath the administration building where neither earthquakes nor bombs can destroy it. The sponsors admit that their cache may not be discovered by the twentieth century, but believe the room and its contents will endure indefinitely.

What will those contents be? A bottle of soda pop, newsreel shots of the wars of 1940, translations of ancient Greek writings, and blueprints of Diesel engines. There will be also literature photographed on indestructible microfilm, with a projector, and instructions for use set down in several languages. There will be recorded music with the proper phonograph for playing it, and so on. The records vary from ancient Greek chants to "jumping jive" swing.

The fear that the men who open these records may not know any of the languages stored there has led the sponsors to prepare pictorial charts showing what to do and setting English words alongside pictures so that the finders may decipher easily all the writings in the crypt.

Maybe posterity will be grateful for all this forethought on our part. Or will they think we were ignorant and egotistical?

Maybe that million dollars offered for the capture of Hitler should be raised to a billion.

"The first four acts already passed," this may be Europe's fifth and final act.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITISH MAKING BONERS

WASHINGTON—Some devastating criticism of the British Army has been cabled out of Norway and London, but it was not half so critical as the confidential information collected by our own military observers and cabled back to Washington.

This information describes inefficiency, stupidity and lack of coordination almost beyond belief. Also it reveals that Hore-Belisha, deposed War Minister of the Chamberlain Cabinet, was absolutely right in advocating reorganization of the army.

Here are some of the unbelievable boners pulled by the British Army in Norway:

1. When the British landed at Andalsnes, they put ashore 460 anti-tank guns, but not a single round of ammunition for them. The ammunition was down in the hold of another ship.

In short, the British have not yet remedied the mistake they made in the Boer War (1899). They learned then that when a landing party goes ashore, it must be equipped with everything it needs, ready to go into action the minute it sets foot on land.

The U. S. Army made the same mistake in the Spanish-American War, but has remedied it since. The British, however, dumped their goods on the shore in Norway, then proceeded to sort them out and distribute them.

CUT TO RIBBONS

2. When the British landed two battalions at Namsos, they were without a single anti-tank or anti-aircraft gun. Yet their commanders knew they had to face German forces equipped with the latest tanks and supported by airplanes. As a result, the British were cut to pieces. One battalion lost 45 percent of its men, the other 30 percent.

3. There was absolutely no coordination between British land and air forces. The Royal Air Force is completely independent of the Army and Navy. This means that today, if a British army commander in France wants more air support, he has to telegraph back to London, which then gives orders to the Air Force. And what does a pundit sitting at a desk in London know about actual needs in the front line trenches?

In contrast, the German commander, General Von Falkenhorst, was in complete command of German naval, air and army units. He was also in command of communications, so no message could go back to Berlin without his permission.

MILITARY JEALOUSY

The same jealousy exists between the British air force and the navy which once existed between U. S. armed services. For instance, the Royal Air Force limits the number of planes to be carried on airplane carriers (even though they come under the Navy), and failed to replace those destroyed during normal pre-war operations. Result was that the plane carriers operating off Norway were short of planes.

According to U. S. military experts, all this is an outgrowth of the inertia and caste system of the British Army. Officers get their rank through birth and social position, not ability. There is more emphasis on tradition than efficiency. "If it was good enough for my father it is good enough for me," has been the watchword.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"But if every fellow that gets a whiff falls unconscious, what good is that!?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin E Factor In Paralysis War

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A MOTHER rat who has been deprived of certain vitamins in her diet does not seem to have much connection with the cure of cases of paralysis, but such association has been made through recent research.

Vitamin E, which is found in most green vegetables, has been known as the "sterility vitamin." If removed from the diet of female animals, they are unable to produce litters.

Dr. Herbert Evans, of the University of California, thought it might be interesting to take a mother rat who had just been delivered of a litter, remove vitamin E from her diet, hence from her milk,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and see what would happen to the progeny. He was expecting some change in the reproductive functions, but to his surprise he found that most of the little rats developed a peculiar form of paralysis before the tenth day of life. When he added vitamin E to their diet, the paralysis disappeared.

Tried It in Paralysis

A New York neurologist heard him read a paper on this subject and thought he would like to try out the effect of vitamin E on some cases of obscure paralysis. The particular cases of paralysis had to do with muscular atrophy. One such case was that of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis of the spinal cord. With the use of concentrated vitamin E, this case was cured, the first time on record for this disease.

London clinicians report that in children with muscular atrophy results of treatment with vitamin E were remarkable. Every patient, except one, which was treated for six weeks, improved.

The results have been comparable to the results obtained in pernicious anemia. Fifteen years ago this was considered an incurable malady, and nobody supposed that the changes that had occurred in the stomach and blood and bone marrow were capable of assistance by any form of medication. But the use of liver extract has shown that these grave anatomical defects can actually be overcome.

Outlook Changes

Up to the present time it has been supposed that any time a nerve cell was destroyed or a muscle was destroyed, the outlook for regeneration was hopeless. Whether the use of vitamin E in these cases proves highly successful or not, at any rate the demonstration so far has changed the pessimistic view of doctors concerning nerve regeneration, and paralysis is a combination of a change in a muscle and a nerve.

We are coming to believe that it is impossible to say which is more important. We do not know literally where the nerve leaves off and the muscle begins. It may be that in many forms of paralysis the muscle atrophy occurs first and involves the nerve secondarily.

The new vitamin E appears to affect the muscle more than the nerve cell, but it is unimportant except as a theoretical discussion. The happy and encouraging thing is that these cases which have heretofore seemed so hopeless may possibly be helped.

Questions and Answers

J. T. G.: "Please give me the symptoms of colitis and a diet for it."

Answer—Colitis is an inflammation of the large intestine. However, it has come to mean that anyone who has an irritable colon or is "colon conscious" is labeled with the diagnosis of "colitis." The diet should be mild and free from roughage.

The principal treatment in most cases, however, unless it is a specific colitis such as amoebic, is to encourage the patient to forget his symptoms and eat rather widely. A diet recommended is as follows: cream vegetable soups—tomato, pea, celery, etc.; oatmeal and rice—these thoroughly boiled for at least 2 hours in order to break up cellulose husks—served with cream and sugar; eggs—soft boiled, poached, scrambled; potatoes—mashed and baked; mashed peas; carrots; spinach; ice cream and ices; custards; tapioca; wine jelly; rice pudding; orange juice. Avoid fried foods, meat of all kinds, fruit, vegetables with a heavy residue, salads, highly-spiced foods and butter.

G. O.: "What is the difference between the staphylococcus germ and the streptococcus germ?"

Answer—The difference between the two germs, in the first place, is in their form; in the second place, in their effect on the tissues of the body. Both of them are small, round organisms, but the staphylococcus grows in bunches like grapes and the streptococcus grows in chains. The staphylococcus, after it invades the body, produces pus. The streptococcus usually produces an inflammation out of a pus-like character. Both produce fever and both produce what is known as "sepsis."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Rejuvenating Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Without further ado he turned and fled. He ran to the nearest exit. He almost tore through a door onto the sun porch, but he didn't stop there. He ran right on to the lawn and disappeared in a clump of shrubbery.

For an ageless moment Gayle stared after him.

Bill Bailey, too, was staring, his legs spread apart, his script in one hand and the other hand on a hip.

Happiness, E. O. D.

THE CHARACTERS:
BENJAMIN MERFIELD, aged capitalist, hires
GAYLE DIXON to make love to his grandson,
JEREMY TUCKER, a shy student of archeology.

YESTERDAY: Jeremy is induced to take part in the rehearsal for a play the young people are planning to give, and soon finds himself being invited to kiss Gayle.

CHAPTER TEN

MR. JEREMY TUCKER, scholar and savant, discovered a cosmic phenomenon.

It was written away back before Caesar's time, even, that kisses are significant; and being broadly read, Mr. Tucker knew about them in a purely hypothetical sense. Nevertheless, kisses and pretty girls alike were vague concepts in his consciousness.

There had been co-eds at the college he attended. Some had even been scholarly, winning Phi Beta Kappa keys as he himself had done, and Jeremy felt that they were to be respected. In short, he would have admitted that women are biologically essential to this earth.

But that wasn't the idea this morning.

This cosmic phenomenon he suddenly discovered was, specifically, that he himself could kiss a beautiful girl, kiss her right on the red lips for no high purpose save pleasure. And, oh yes, for drama's sake. He was supposed to be acting.

That's what shocked him. When he kissed Gayle Dixon there, he forgot all about the drama. Despite his earnestness, his attention was focused on the fact that her lips were soft and yielding; that her arms and shoulders, while slender, were still rounded in the most esthetic possible way; and that Gayle had a scent about her which, however disturbing, was the most potent force of all.

He drew his head back to stare at her, close range, as if she were a sudden new specimen in his laboratory. He still held her close to him.

Gayle just had to do something about it, eventually.

"You wish—you want to run through it again?" she inquired. "We do both need a lot of rehearsal, I suppose."

He wasn't thinking of that. But it was an idea.

Gayle said her short speech, which was the hero's cue to kiss her and pour out his love, and again Jeremy took the cue.

He kissed her a second time, and the exaltation of it did not fade.

But he quite forgot the after-speech he was supposed to read. It is doubtful if he could have read anything, in fact. The script he held quivered. Bill Bailey, acting as director from out in the middle of the big room, noticed that.

For want of something else to do, Jeremy then kissed Gayle a third time. This time he was not nearly so flustered about it, although he did it hastily and seemed to come to his senses all at once and drop his arms guiltily. Gayle never imagined that a man could blush so deeply pink. She herself was flustered by it.

Then all at once Jeremy realized what he had done.

Full force of the cosmic phenomenon seemed to strike him. He stared at Gayle—at Gayle's lips.

"Oh!" he suddenly cried. Distress shone on him. "I've—I've got to—oh, excuse me!"

Without further ado he turned and fled. He ran to the nearest exit. He almost tore through a door onto the sun porch, but he didn't stop there. He ran right on to the lawn and disappeared in a clump of shrubbery.

For an ageless moment Gayle stared after him.

Bill Bailey, too, was staring, his legs spread apart, his script in one hand and the other hand on a hip.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the swiftest flying bird?
2. What are the primary human emotions?
3. How many republics are there in the Pan-American Union?

Hints on Etiquette

Train yourself to overcome any little nervous habits that may be annoying to your companions and which surely detract from your charm. See that your hair is nicely arranged before you leave your room, and then don't keep patting and arranging it, as many women do, in public.

ton, D. C., to be the first ever lost at sea by the United States as the result of war.

Mrs. T. B. Wright and daughter, Miss Frances, of Altadena, Cal., arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lovina Wright, and daughters of Circleville.

Mrs. Joseph C. Ellis returned to Rochester, N. Y., after spending Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington Street.

23 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales and children, Mary Alice and John Foster, arrived home from Spartanburg, S. C., called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. J. F. Bales.

Eighty-five bags of mail on the Lusitania were said by the post-office department at Wash-



"If that Tucker was hit as hard as I think he was, he'll be competition," Bill told himself.

Finally Bill murmured, "Well, I'll be cock-eyed damned!" It was an unlovely profanity for Bill Bailey, who despised all cursing, and so it was just as well that Gayle couldn't hear it.

Happiness seemed to have drifted off up the chimney that day, so far as William Bailey was concerned.

Work of the drama kept on, after a fashion, but he had no heart for it. The morning had waned anyway, and Gayle said she would go freshen up a bit before lunch. Lunch in the Merrifield mansion was served promptly at 12.

So Bill just sat there on his box for a while.

A casual observer would have thought him studying the script for "Maid to Measure," which was in reality a clever three-act play, full of bright dialogue and snappy love-action. It was ideally suited to youth, a story of springtime and gaiety and music.

Even now Graham, the butler, came in to say that the piano tuner had arrived. "Okay," said Bill, although he said it not like Bill Bailey, but like a coroner who had come to view a body.

He went with the tuner to the Merrifield grand, conferred briefly about it, and told the man to do his worst.

"You mean my best," the tuner corrected, affably.

"Yeah," said Bill.

Tempe Hyde came in then.

"When do you want us to start acting, Bill?"

"Huh? Oh. Oh, after lunch, I guess. Yeah, after lunch."

"Bill?" said Tempe, quietly.

"Huh?"

"That girl you took upstairs last night and were nice to, the one who cried in the car—she is ever so grateful."

"Okay."

"I mean—she is! She thinks you are grand, Bill."

"Okay."

"Goodness! You sound like bad news. I'm trying to tell you that all of us girls think you are pretty swell, and we are ever so grateful for your kindness, and grateful to Mr. Merrifield, and—"

"Nillo to all that."

He walked away from her then, and he was half way up the stairs toward his own room before he realized he had been rude. He, Bill Bailey, was never rude intentionally. He had been a popular athlete in school, sought after, courted

everywhere. He despised rude people. He wondered what in the devil he had meant, being rude to cute little Tempe.

He started back downstairs to find her and apologize, but she was already back with the other five girls on the sun porch. There was a deal of hearty laughter. Bill realized it wouldn't be a moment to apologize to anyone.

He turned again and went on to his room. Inside he plumped down on his bed and started to re-read the script of "Maid to Measure, a Romantic Comedy in Three Acts and Five Scenes."

But in a moment his mind was wandering, along with his eyes.

His eyes had shifted so as to view the ceiling. His mind was re-creating the scene he had directed on the improvised stage downstairs.

Jeremy Tucker had kissed Gayle, really.

It amounted to nothing, really.

Absolutely nothing. Jeremy was just flustered. But he had kissed her, twice more than necessary—ardently.

Bill Bailey tried reasoning with himself. He told himself that he ought, if anything, to have been teased, to have laughed out loud then and there. It's what he would have done normally. Laughed, and kidded both Gayle and Jeremy, and let the incident pass for the trivial thing it was. He knew, even now, that Gayle thought nothing of it, however embarrassed Jeremy was when he fled.

But Bill couldn't dismiss it that way. He just couldn't. His mind refused to phrase it, but his heart would not be budged; he knew, deep in himself, that in a scant 24 hours he had fallen in love. He knew it the instant he saw the other man kiss her.

"If that Tucker was hit as hard as I think he was, he'll be competition," Bill told himself. "I ought to have cracked him one—him standing there kissing her like—like—like a—"

He couldn't quite finish it. Hatred was a thing foreign to Bill Bailey. He wasn't good at it. Anyway, he was not only angry, he was sadly confused; committed to help make Jeremy fall for Gayle, Bill himself had done the falling.

Besides which, there was the promised check for \$10,000 if things came out as old Mr. Merrifield wanted them to.

Life can find diabolical ways of kicking a fellow around.

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up and on the front porch when the boy appeared with the morning prints. Germany seems to be turning the allies every way except loose, but that is to be expected in the early stages of the war. England and France are prepared for much worse than already has happened, but they will hang on and in the end will give Adolph a liberal education.

Have listened in on many short wave broadcasts from Europe. I believe the broadcasting companies could do this land of ours a great service and certainly go a long way toward keeping us out of war if they would provide a single broadcast from first aid stations behind the lines of battle and from the soldiers' hospitals. The listening would be far from

pleasant, but we would be reminded that war is not glorious at all.

Chatted with Prof. J. A. Wallace who had been ill for ten days and just two days ago had ordered his own casket. And he was sitting up partaking of scrambled eggs and a great rashter of bacon for his breakfast. Greatly improved. Exhibited an article in American Horseman that he said was the last he will write. The magazine referred to him as a national figure in horseman and recognized throughout the nation as one of the most capable riding instructors. Prof. Wallace, who is 87, attributes his longevity to riding. An interesting man.

Swelled with pride in community on learning that our party leaders have decided to put an end to local vote buying. That has been a disgrace for many years and gradually be-

coming worse. The man or woman who sells a vote, as well as those who buy them, have no right to the exercise of franchise.

Learned from Bill Kochheiser that the squirrel over which he delivered that great funeral oration for the kids of his neighborhood left behind a pair of orphans. One of the little ones was killed, the other is being raised on a bottle in Bill's home. He don't know just what to feed a baby squirrel, so if anyone knows the information should be imparted to Bill. He's a worried man, fearing necessity of conducting another animal funeral.

Thought the day of chain letters was past, but did receive such a letter asking that I join in by sending a dollar to the man on the top of the list. Someone is going to be disappointed and it will not be the scrivener.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The county commissioners were split over the question of relief, Burr H. Rader and Ralph May standing 'pat' on the defy of C. G. Stillman, relief administrator of the state, while Edward Wright was willing to adhere to Stillman's demand, if refusal to take that step meant that all federal aid would be withdrawn from the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick left for a two week trip South. Mr. Renick was to attend the Kiwanis International Convention at San Antonio, Tex., May 20-23, as a delegate from the Circleville club. They were to stop for a visit at New Orleans en route.

Miss Mary Mettler and William Goodchild were married May 12 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laurelville. Miss Helen Mettler, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Mr. Robert Goodchild, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Georgia Barr of Tarlton was appointed by the Pickaway County commissioners to succeed her late husband, T. Dell Barr, as county treasurer to fill his unexpired term.

Mrs. Felix Caldwell, South Court Street, was one of 20 mothers present when the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity of Ohio State University, Columbus, entertained at a Mother's Day dinner. She was the guest of her son, John Caldwell.

Mrs. Joseph C. Ellis returned to Rochester, N. Y., after spending Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington Street.

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We Pay For
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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
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CIRCLEVILLE
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E. G. Buchele, Inc.

Words of Wisdom
Only the actions of the just
smell sweet and blossom in the
dust.—Shirley.

Today's Horoscope

Benefits will come through the opposite sex in the next year to those whose birthdays are today. They should exercise caution in their business affairs. The child who is born on this date will be of a very determined and somewhat difficult, overbearing nature. An inclination to extravagance and to the taking of needless risks should be checked in such a child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The cloud swift which flies at 200 miles an hour.
2. Fear, anger and love.
3. Twenty-one.

All rainbows, Junior believes, end up in Kentucky. Because that's where the pot of gold is.

GOOD
NEIGHBORS
USE THEIR
OWN
TELEPHONES

GOOD
NE

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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TULIP TIME

ON the 9th of May, S. H. Houtman, manager of the annual tulip festival at Holland, Mich., reported that the city's 3,500,000 tulips were beginning to bud. He was sure they would be in full bloom for the annual festival opening on May 18.

It is doubtless working out as he said. But it will be a sad festival now instead of a happy one. There were no tulips coming from Holland this year, on account of war defense preparations. And now the land of tulips itself is deprived of its favorite flower.

Whatever tulips there might be in that clean, decent, flowery land are probably dead now, buried under the floods let in to check the invaders. And how many flower-lovers with them?

EXHIBITS FOR POSTERITY

THE latest time capsule has been prepared by Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Ga. On May 25, a collection of scientifically prepared material, intended to show how the world has lived from the cave man to television, will be sealed in a crypt which, its sponsors hope, will not be opened before the year 8113.

A noted archivist was engaged several years ago to assemble the contents of the "Crypt of Civilization." A stone-walled room was built deep beneath the administration building where neither earthquakes nor bombs can destroy it. The sponsors admit that their cache may not be discovered by the twentieth century, but believe the room and its contents will endure indefinitely.

What will those contents be? A bottle of soda pop, newsreel shots of the wars of 1940, translations of ancient Greek writings, and blueprints of Diesel engines. There will be also literature photographed on indestructible microfilm, with a projector, and instructions for use set down in several languages. There will be recorded music with the proper phonograph for playing it, and so on. The records vary from ancient Greek chants to "jumping jive" swing.

The fear that the men who open these records may not know any of the languages stored there has led the sponsors to prepare pictorial charts showing what to do and setting English words alongside pictures so that the finders may decipher easily all the writings in the crypt.

Maybe posterity will be grateful for all this forethought on our part. Or will they think we were ignorant and egotistical?

Maybe that million dollars offered for the capture of Hitler should be raised to a billion.

"The first four acts already passed," this may be Europe's fifth and final act.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITISH MAKING BONERS

WASHINGTON—Some devastating criticism of the British Army has been cabled out of Norway and London, but it was not half so critical as the confidential information collected by our own military observers and cabled back to Washington.

This information describes inefficiency, stupidity and lack of coordination almost beyond belief. Also it reveals that Hore-Belisha, deposed War Minister of the Chamberlain Cabinet, was absolutely right in advocating reorganization of the army.

Here are some of the unbelievable boners pulled by the British Army in Norway:

1. When the British landed at Andalsnes, they put ashore 460 anti-tank guns, but not a single round of ammunition for them. The ammunition was down in the hold of another ship.

In short, the British have not yet remedied the mistake they made in the Boer War (1899). They learned then that when a landing party goes ashore, it must be equipped with everything it needs, ready to go into action the minute it sets foot on land.

The U. S. Army made the same mistake in the Spanish-American War, but has remedied it since. The British, however, dumped their goods on the shore in Norway, then proceeded to sort them out and distribute them.

CUT TO RIBBONS

2. When the British landed two battalions at Namsos, they were without a single anti-tank or anti-aircraft gun. Yet their commanders knew they had to face German forces equipped with the latest tanks and supported by airplanes. As a result, the British were cut to pieces. One battalion lost 45 percent of its men, the other 30 percent.

3. There was absolutely no coordination between British land and air forces. The Royal Air Force is completely independent of the Army and Navy. This means that today, if a British army commander in France wants more air support, he has to telegraph back to London, which then gives orders to the Air Force. And what does a pundit sitting at a desk in London know about actual needs in the front line trenches?

In contrast, the German commander, General Von Falkenhorst, was in complete command of German naval, air and army units. He was also in command of communications, so no message could go back to Berlin without his permission.

MILITARY JEALOUSY

The same jealousy exists between the British air force and the navy which once existed between U. S. armed services. For instance, the Royal Air Force limits the number of planes to be carried on airplane carriers (even though they come under the Navy), and failed to replace those destroyed during normal pre-war operations. Result was that the plane carriers operating off Norway were short of planes.

According to U. S. military experts, all this is an outgrowth of the inertia and caste system of the British Army. Officers get their rank through birth and social position, not ability. There is more emphasis on tradition than efficiency. "If it was good enough for my father it is good enough for me," has been the watchword.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"But if every fellow that gets a whiff falls unconscious, what good is that!?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin E Factor In Paralysis War

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A MOTHER rat who has been deprived of certain vitamins in her diet does not seem to have much connection with the cure of cases of paralysis, but such association has been made through recent research.

Vitamin E, which is found in most green vegetables, has been known as the "sterility vitamin." If removed from the diet of female animals, they are unable to produce litters.

Dr. Herbert Evans, of the University of California, thought it might be interesting to take a mother rat who had just been delivered of a litter, remove vitamin E from her diet, hence from her milk,

and see what would happen to the progeny. He was expecting some change in the reproductive functions, but to his surprise he found that most of the little rats developed a peculiar form of paralysis before the tenth day of life. When he added vitamin E to their diet, the paralysis disappeared.

Tried it in Paralysis
A New York neurologist heard him read a paper on this subject and thought he would like to try out the effect of vitamin E on some cases of obscure paralysis. The particular cases of paralysis had to do with muscular atrophy. One such case was that of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis of the spinal cord.

With the use of concentrated vitamin E, this case was cured, the first time on record for this disease. London clinicians report that in children with muscular atrophy results of treatment with vitamin E were remarkable. Every patient, except one, which was treated for six weeks, improved.

The results have been comparable to the results obtained in pernicious anemia. Fifteen years ago this was considered an incurable malady, and nobody supposed that the changes that had occurred in the stomach and blood and bone marrow were capable of assistance by any form of medication. But the use of liver extract has shown that these grave anatomical defects can actually be overcome.

Outlook Changes

Up to the present time it has been supposed that any time a nerve cell was destroyed or a muscle was destroyed, the outlook for regeneration was hopeless. Whether the use of vitamin E in these cases proves highly successful or not, at any rate the demonstration so far has changed the pessimistic view of doctors concerning nerve regeneration, and paralysis is a combination of a change in a muscle and a nerve.

We are coming to believe that it is impossible to say which is more important. We do not know literally where the nerve leaves off and the muscle begins. It may be that in many forms of paralysis the muscle atrophy occurs first and involves the nerve secondarily.

The new vitamin E appears to affect the muscle more than the nerve cell, but it is unimportant except as a theoretical discussion. The happy and encouraging thing is that these cases which have heretofore seemed so hopeless may possibly be helped.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. T. G.: "Please give me the symptoms of colitis and a diet for it."

Answer—Colitis is an inflammation of the large intestine. However, it has come to mean that anyone who has an irritable colon or is "colon conscious" is labeled with the diagnosis of "colitis." The diet should be mild and free from roughage. The principal treatment in most cases, however, unless it is a specific colitis such as amoebic, is to encourage the patient to forget his symptoms and eat rather widely.

A diet recommended is as follows: cream vegetable soups—tomato, pea, celery, etc.; oatmeal and rice—these thoroughly boiled for at least 2 hours in order to break up cellulose husks—served with cream and sugar; eggs—soft boiled, poached, coddled, scrambled; toast and toasted crackers; potatoes—mashed and baked; mashed peas; carrots; spinach; ice cream and ice; custards; tapioca; wine jelly; rice pudding; orange juice. Avoid fried foods, meat of all kinds, fruit, vegetables with a heavy residue, salads, highly-spiced foods and butter.

G. O.: "What is the difference between the staphylococcus germ and the streptococcus germ?"
Answer—The difference between the two germs, in the first place, is in their form; in the second place, in their effect on the tissues of the body. Both of them are small, round organisms, but the staphylococcus grows in bunches like grapes and the streptococcus grows in chains. The staphylococcus, after it invades the body, produces pus. The streptococcus usually produces an inflammation not of a pus-like character. Both produce fever and both produce what is known as "sepsis."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of the paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Rabies," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Without further ado he turned and fled. He ran to the nearest exit. He almost tore through a door onto the sun porch, but he didn't stop there. He ran right on to the lawn and disappeared in a clump of shrubbery.

For an ageless moment Gayle stared after him.

Bill Bailey, too, was staring, his legs spread apart, his script in one hand and the other hand on a hip.

Happiness, E. C. D.

OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
THE CHARACTERS:
BENJAMIN MERRIFIELD, aged capitalist, hires
GAYLE DIXON to make love to his grandson,
JEREMY TUCKER, a shy student of archeology.

YESTERDAY: Jeremy is induced to take part in the rehearsal for a play the young people are planning to give, and soon finds himself being invited to kiss Gayle.

CHAPTER TEN

MR. JEREMY TUCKER, scholar and savant, discovered a cosmic phenomenon.

It was written away back before Caesar's time, even, that kisses are significant; and being broadly read, Mr. Tucker knew about them in a purely hypothetical sense. Nevertheless, kisses and pretty girls alike were vague concepts in his consciousness.

There had been co-eds at the college he attended. Some had even been scholarly, winning Phi Beta Kappa keys as he himself had done, and Jeremy felt that they were to be respected. In short, he would have admitted that women are biologically essential to this earth.

But that wasn't the idea this morning.

This cosmic phenomenon he suddenly discovered was, specifically, that he himself could kiss a beautiful girl, kiss her right on her red lips for no high purpose save pleasure. And, oh yes, for drama's sake. He was supposed to be acting.

That's what shocked him. When he kissed Gayle Dixon there, he forgot all about the drama. Despite his earnestness, his attention was focused on the fact that her lips were soft and yielding; that her arms and shoulders, while slender, were still rounded in the most esthetic possible way; and that Gayle had a scent about her which, however disturbing, was the most potent force of all.

He drew his head back to stare at her, close range, as if she were a sudden new specimen in his laboratory. He still held her close to him.

Gayle just had to do something about it, eventually.
"You wish—you want to run through it again?" she inquired.
"We do both need a lot of rehearsal, I suppose."

He wasn't thinking of that. But it was an idea.

Gayle said her short speech, which was the hero's cue to kiss her and pour out his love, and again Jeremy took the cue.

He kissed her a second time, and the exaltation of it did not fade. But he quite forgot the after-speech he was supposed to read. It is doubtful if he could have read anything, in fact. The script he held quivered. Bill Bailey, acting as director from out in the middle of the big room, noticed that.

For want of something else to do, Jeremy then kissed Gayle a third time. This time he was not nearly so fastidious about it, although he did it hastily and seemed to come to his senses all at once and drop his arms guiltily. Gayle never imagined that a man could blush so deeply pink. She herself was flustered by it.

Then all at once Jeremy realized what he had done.

Full force of the cosmic phenomenon seemed to strike him. He stared at Gayle—at Gayle's lips.

"Oh!" he suddenly cried. Distress shone on him. "I've—I've got to—oh, excuse me!"

Without further ado he turned and fled. He ran to the nearest exit. He almost tore through a door onto the sun porch, but he didn't stop there. He ran right on to the lawn and disappeared in a clump of shrubbery.

For an ageless moment Gayle stared after him.

Bill Bailey, too, was staring, his legs spread apart, his script in one hand and the other hand on a hip.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the swiftest flying bird?
2. What are the primary human emotions?
3. How many republics are there in the Pan-American Union?

Hints on Etiquette

Train yourself to overcome any little nervous habits that may be annoying to your companions and which surely detract from your charm. See that your hair is nicely arranged before you leave your room, and then don't keep patting and arranging it, as many women do, in public.

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"If that Tucker was hit as hard as I think he was, he'll be competition," Bill told himself.

Finally Bill murmured, "Well, I'll be cock-eyed damned!" It was an unlovely profanity for Bill Bailey, who despised all cursing, and so it was just as well that Gayle couldn't hear it.

Happiness seemed to have drifted off up the chimney that day, so far as William Bailey was concerned.

Work of the drama kept on, after a fashion, but he had no heart for it. The morning had waned anyway, and Gayle said she would go freshen up a bit before lunch. Lunch in the Merrifield mansion was served promptly at 12.

So Bill just sat there on his box for a while.

A casual observer would have thought him studying the script for "Maid to Measure," which was in reality a clever three-act play, full of bright dialogue and snappy love-action. It was ideally suited to youth, a story of springtime and gaiety and music.

Even now Graham, the butler, came in to say that the piano tuner had arrived. "Okay," said Bill, although he said it not like Bill Bailey, but like a coroner who had come to view a body.

He went with the tuner to the Merrifield grand, conferred briefly about it, and told the man to do his worst.

"You mean my best," the tuner corrected, affably.

"Yeah," said Bill.

Tempe Hyde came in then.

"When do you want us to start acting, Bill?"

"Huh? Oh. Oh, after lunch, I guess. Yeah, after lunch."

"Bill?" said Tempe, quietly.

"Huh?"

"That girl you took upstairs last night and were nice to, the one who cried in the car—she is ever so grateful."

"Okay."

"I mean—she is! She thinks you are grand, Bill."

"Okay."

"Goodness! You sound like bad news. I'm trying to tell you that all of us girls think you are pretty swell, and we are ever so grateful for your kindness, and grateful to Mr. Merrifield."

"Nilio to all that."

He walked away from her then, and he was half way up the stairs toward his own room before he realized he had been rude. He, Bill Bailey, was never rude intentionally. He had been a popular athlete in school, sought after, courted

everywhere. He despised rude people. He wondered what in the devil he had meant, being rude to cute little Tempe.

He started back downstairs to find her and apologize, but she was already back with the other five girls on the sun porch. There was a deal of hearty laughter. Bill realized it wouldn't be a moment to apologize to anyone.

He turned again and went on to his room. Inside he plumped down on his bed and started to re-read the script of "Maid to Measure, a Romantic Comedy in Three Acts and Five Scenes."

But in a moment his mind was wandering, along with his eyes. His eyes had shifted so as to view the ceiling. His mind was re-creating the scene he had directed on the improvised stage downstairs.

Jeremy Tucker had kissed Gayle, really.

It amounted to nothing, really. Absolutely nothing. Jeremy was just flustered. But he had kissed her, twice more than necessary—ardently.

Bill Bailey tried reasoning with himself. He told himself that he ought, if anything, to have been amused, to have laughed out loud then and there. It's what he would have done normally. Laughed, and kidded both Gayle and Jeremy, and let the incident pass for the trivial thing it was. He knew, even now, that Gayle thought nothing of it, however embarrassed Jeremy was when he fled.

But Bill couldn't dismiss it that way. He just couldn't. His mind refused to phrase it, but his heart was sad. He was not only angry, he was sad. He was sad because he knew, deep in himself, that in a scant 24 hours he had fallen in love. He knew it the instant he saw the other man kiss her.

"If that Tucker was hit as hard as I think he was, he'll be competition," Bill told himself. "I ought to have cracked him one—him standing there kissing her like—like a—"

He couldn't quite finish it. Hatred was a thing foreign to Bill Bailey. He wasn't good at it. Anyway, he was not only angry, he was sad. He was sad because he knew, deep in himself, that in a scant 24 hours he had fallen in love. He knew it the instant he saw the other man kiss her.

Life can find diabolical ways of kicking a fellow around.

(To Be Continued)

Words of Wisdom

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—.

Westminster Class Has An Outstanding Program

Mrs. Ray Davis And Singers Provide Entertainment

Social Calendar

"Wit and Humor in Women's Writings" was her subject when Mrs. Ray Davis appeared as guest speaker Monday at the annual Mother's Day Banquet of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church. She delighted the group with her clever talk, saying first that she chose the subject because she thought that gaiety and frivolity were in order at such an affair when the world seemed all too full of gloom and sadness and, secondly, because women have no sense of humor anyway. She continued by saying that for her own convenience she divided all women writers in two classes and spoke of the first as the "sophisticate or smart aleck school." In this group she placed Dorothy Parker, famous for her wit, and read a few examples of her writings to the deep enjoyment of the audience. Mary McKenny, a former student at Ohio State University, Columbus, she mentioned as clever and funny and read excerpts of her book, "Sister Eileen." In the second class Mrs. Davis placed the satirical novel and mentioned Elizabeth, the Countess Russell, as the best example of this type of writers. In her writings, Elizabeth has not a good thing to say for men and also concedes that women need their complacency pierced, according to Mrs. Davis' analysis. Her characters are not real people, just figures, her style, clever and amusing, the point, obscure, was the sum of Mrs. Davis' general review.

Mrs. Davis then reviewed briefly one of Elizabeth's latest novels, "Mr. Skeffington," which strangely enough, she said "is the story of Mrs. Skeffington, who was always respectable." Mrs. Davis gave a resume of the story and read excerpts chosen with such cleverness that not only was the style in writing stressed but the character of Mrs. Skeffington graphically revealed.

In closing her talk, Mrs. Davis spoke of the place of eminence held by women in America, as found in no other country. She mentioned that the responsibility of mothers as Christians had always been recognized and said that their great duty was to teach their children to pray.

For the occasion the social room of the church was decorated with masses of lilacs, redbud, sprays of fruit tree blossoms, and tulips of brilliant colors.

The tables were centered with bowls of tulips alternating with candles of pastel shades in crystal holders.

The two course dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., the informal program opening with a short review of the class history by Mrs. Glen I. Nickerson, class president, who spoke of the annual banquet as the fifteenth anniversary meeting.

Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach served as toastmistress and announced, with poetic originality, the various numbers. The toast to mothers was given by Mrs. Smith Hulse, the response by Mrs. H. P. Folsom. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, class teacher, briefly spoke.

During the evening, Miss Eleanor Snyder sang a group of selections including Fritz Kreisler's "Lullaby," "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles, and "My Johann" as an encore. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played her piano accompaniment. Franklin Price chose for his solos, "Homings" and "The Rosary," and sang "Sylvia" as his encore. Miss Clarke played his accompaniments and also for the duet numbers presented by Miss Snyder and Mr. Price. These included "Who Knows," "Because You're You," and Romberg's "Song of Love," rounding out a musical program received with great enjoyment by the more than 75 guests present for the evening.

Mother's Day Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Berman Calvert of near Groveport entertained at a family dinner Mother's Day in honor of Mrs. Calvert's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Justus, of east of Circleville.

Those present were Mrs. Jus-

TUESDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Polly Jane Kerns, West Union Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS home Mrs. Frank Hawkes, East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gayle Wolfe, Pleasant Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social Club, church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Union grange hall, north of Ashville, Saturday at 11 a. m.
D. A. C., HOME MRS. DAVID E. Pittinger, Columbus, Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street Monday at 8 p. m.

tus, Paul Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus, John and Leah Jean Justus of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dilsaver, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Markwood and son, Billy, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burtner, Butler, Pa.; Miss Marjorie Hime, Dayton; Miss Louella Hime, Berman Calvert, Jr., Hamilton; Doyle and Merrylyn Calvert of the home; Miss Annabelle Petty and Grover Dresbach of Groveport.

Mr. Mrs. Briggs Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of North Court Street, were hosts at dinner, Sunday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Albin Crabb, Miss Bessie Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, New Holland, Miss Lois Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crabb of Clarksburg.

Washington PTA
Approximately 75 members and guests were present at the Washington Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday in the school auditorium. Oakley Leist, vice president, called the meeting to order in the absence of Mrs. Harry Rife, president. Mrs. Boyd Stout pronounced the invocation. After group singing of "Juanita," Miss Ruth Kerr, secretary, reported.

The award for the greatest number of parents in attendance at the last meeting went to Loren Straight's room.

Mrs. Stout, who had been elected president for the coming year, resigned and Mrs. M. M. Bowman was named to fill the office. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Bowman, president; William Goode, vice president; Miss Edith Spangler, secretary, and Floy Brobst, treasurer.

The Alumni Association requested that their banquet be sponsored by the PTA this year. It was decided to accept and the committee appointed by the president included Mrs. Bowman, chairman, Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mrs. William Goode. The date of the banquet is Saturday, June 1. The program opened with a vocal duet by the Misses Mary K. and Helen Bowman followed by two musical selections by the Rev. S.N. Root of Tarlton and "Na-

ture Pictures of Ohio", Leslie Pontius.

Refreshments were served. The dates of the various commencement activities were announced by John Florence the first being Baccalaureate service Sunday, May 19; Senior class play, "Aunt Bessie Beats the Band", Tuesday, May 21; graduation exercises Wednesday, May 22, and the last day of school with its basket dinner, Friday, May 24.

D. A. R. Memorial
Monday, May 20, has been chosen by the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution for placing a memorial in the French city of Ohio, Gallipolis. The tablet will commemorate the spirit of Lafayette and the French people who aided the Colonists in establishing American Independence, and mark the founding of the city, 1790, by the French Five Hundred.

Thither the Daughters and friends will motor on this day, known as D. A. R. Day. It marks the opening of the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding, which continues throughout the summer. May 20 is annually celebrated as Lafayette Day, and the reproduction of his landing, to visit the city in 1825, will open the day's program, at high noon, by the French Colony Chapter, D. A. R.

A visit to "Our House", the well-preserved Inn of 1819, with tea as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Holzer, chairman of the Federal commission; a visit to the French homes and other Colonial houses; a view of the original newspaper at the library, describing Lafayette's visit in 1825, all these will follow the brief program with the high school band concert, and dedication participated in by the State Regent, Mrs. James Donahue, Cleveland; Mrs. E. H. Rexer, Bellefontaine; Mrs. E. B. Tizzard, Dayton; Mrs. O. D. Dailey, State Historian; and an address on the French Five Hundred, by Judge Carl V. Weygant, Columbus.

The program is under the Chairman of Historic Sites, Mrs. R. W. Finsterwald, Athens.

Papyrus Club
The Papyrus Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street.

Magic Sewing Club
Mrs. Gayle Wolfe of Pleasant Street will be hostess to the members of the Magic Sewing Club Thursday at 2 p. m.

Daughters of 1812
Mrs. Orion King, state historian, and Mrs. W. L. Mack, state registrar, who attended the state meeting of the Daughters of 1812 at Akron in April reported at the Monday meeting of the Major John Boggs chapter of Circleville held at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High Street.

Mrs. Mack reported the fortieth birthday observance of the 1812 in Ohio and Mrs. King in a general way described all the meetings of the conference.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell, who attended the National Conference in Washington, D. C., told of the home of 1812 society in Washington and described in detail many of its outstanding features.

Mrs. Reppa D. Larimore of Chillicothe, who is visiting friends in Virginia sent her report as delegate to the National conference.

Mrs. Spangler served light refreshments after the meeting.

The next meeting, which will be the last for the season, will be Monday, June 10, when the annual basket picnic will be held at noon at Logan Elm State Park.

Walnut PTA
The annual style show of the home economics department of Walnut Township School was presented Monday at the meeting of the Walnut Parent-Teacher Association with Miss Charlotte Rhoades, home economics teacher, in charge.

After group singing of "Dixie", a playlet, "The Latest Thing in Spring Hats" was presented, the hats being made by the girls from kitchen utensils. Ruth Barr spoke briefly in explanation before the play, and each girl as she model-

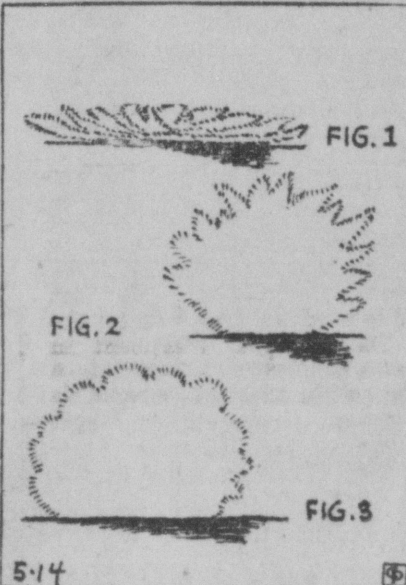
ed her number repeated a clever verse. The girls in the play were Ruth Barr, Mary Barr, Ethel Koch, Dorothy Faye Cook, Mary Kay Badger, Eleanor Eitel, Maxine Ellis, Hulda Frazier, Mary Jane Rager, Eloise McGrady, Erma Jane Miller, Betty Frazier, Alice Fausnaugh and Bertha Steele.

Rosemary Hoover served as announcer for the style show in which the girls modeled garments made in class during the school year. The girls of home economics, class 3, were Ruth Barr, Evelyn Conrad, Dorothy Faye Cook, Geradine Dozier, Maxine Ellis, Sara Fee, Helen Heffner, Rosemary Hoover, Ethel Koch, Hazel Shaffer, Jeanette Spangler, and Bertha Truex; from class 2, Mary Ward, Marvina Ward, Bertha Steele, Mary K. Badger, Hulda Frazier, Betty Lanman, Elsie McGrady, Eleanor Seymour, Beulah Sherman, Viola Smith and Dorothy Spangler; class 1, Norma Jean Brown, Elta Chaffin, Violet Fausnaugh, Betty Frazier, Erma Jean Miller, Annabelle Norris, Garnet Norris, Mary Jane Rager, Marjorie Shaffer, Anne Steele and Hazel Krugner.

Arthur Sark was in charge of the business meeting and announced the heads of the committees for the coming year: ways and means, Mrs. Warner Hedges; hospitality, Mrs. Page McCrady; membership, Mrs. Alva May; program, Mrs. Harold Fisher; summer round-up, Miss Mary Kerr; music and art, Miss Elizabeth Reber; publicity, Miss Thelma Plum. Miss Ruth Andrews then submitted her report as secretary.

During the evening, the freshmen class was awarded the banner for the best attendance of parents. During the social hour, the girls of the home economics department served cookies and punch.

Today's Garden-Graph



Rock gardens should be "well dressed" the year around. This can be achieved through the use of dwarf evergreens. Such evergreens not only add interest to a rock garden, but they also give it an air of permanence. There are many places where dwarf evergreens can be used to advantage, especially in the background and at the sides of steps leading to the rock garden.

Three forms of dwarf evergreens suitable for rock garden use are shown in the accompanying sketch. Figure 1 shows the creeping or spreading type of evergreen; Figure 2, the half-erect or semi-erect type, and Figure 3, the round, or globular form.

The creeping types, Juniperus Sargentii and J. Horizontalis, are especially useful for planting amid rocks.

Juniperus Sabina and J. Chinensis Pfitzeriana belong in the semi-erect group, since their habit of growth is both upright and spreading. Thuga occidentalis Woodwardii and Taxus cuspidata nana are compact in growth and dark green in color. They belong to the globular group.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Obenshain of Norwood returned home Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harp Van Riper of Watt Street.

Miss Marjorie Hime of Dayton, Miss Louella Hime and Berman Calvert, Jr., of Hamilton were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Calvert, of near Groveport.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack of Williamsport visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Wright, North Court Street.

Mrs. J. E. Kettman of Salt-creek Township was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Orville Razor of Commercial Point shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Loring and Mrs. Edward Leist of Washington Township were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Carroll Morgan and daughter, Marsha, of Washington C. H. are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, of Pickaway Township.

Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsport was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm of Pickaway Township were business visitors in Circleville, Monday.

Miss Leota Rife and Miss May Katherine Rife of Walnut Township were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Gerald Majors of Washington Township was in Circleville, shopping, Monday.

Paul Mason of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. William Mason, of North Court Street.

Mrs. Hugh Solt and daughter, Faye, of Walnut Township were shopping visitors in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Turney Pontius of Thatcher was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert C. Burtner returned to her home in Butler, Pa., Monday, after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B. R. Calvert, of near Groveport. Mrs. Burtner is the former Velma Calvert of Circleville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Akron were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, of Northridge Road. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee also of Northridge Road joined them Sunday for dinner.

Stanley Adkins of Ely, Minn., C. B. Adkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. B. Adkins of Lima left during the week end after visiting for a few days with their sister, Mrs. Maude Davis, of West High Street.

Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut Township were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Louise Chester of Wayne Township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Howard Noecker of Walnut Township was a Circleville shopper, Monday.

Mrs. Anna G. Dresbach of South Pickaway Street and her brother, Richard Dresbach, of Washington Township were guests Mother's Day of their mother, Mrs. Ged Dresbach of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hissey of near Williamsport.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy and Mrs. Herbert Lucas of Columbus are guests of their mother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, of West Franklin Street.

Mrs. J. M. Tootle of Monroe Township was a Monday guest of

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, of Montclair Avenue.

Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Miss Wealtha V. Abernethy of Columbus spent Tuesday with friends in Circleville.

TODAY'S MENU
Braised Pot Roast Boiled Potatoes Asparagus Green Onions Radishes Fresh Pineapple Spice Cookies Tea or Coffee

BRAISED POT ROAST—Ingredients: three pounds pot roast of beef, four or five medium-sized onions, (chopped fine), one clove garlic, one cup chopped celery, six or eight carrots, two cups tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, flour. Rub sides of Dutch oven with clove of garlic cut in half. (This may be omitted if the flavor of garlic is not liked). Wipe meat with damp cloth, brown in small amount of fat or melted suet. Add chopped onions, celery and whole carrots. Cover with tomatoes. Season well. Bake in moderate oven (350 F. two hours, or until meat is tender. Serves four to six.

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO THINK OF

TERMITES!
Any Notice of Swarms
Commonly called flying ants around your property proves positive evidence of the wood destroyer. For free inspection of your home call now.
Circleville Paint Co.
P H 4 O N S E

GIFT OF GIFTS
for 1940 Graduates
Parker VACUMATIC
For the graduate who steps into a career, or who goes on to higher education no gift could be more welcome. Many exclusive refinements... handsome styling. Set, in gift box \$8.50 to \$19.75. Pens, \$5.00 to \$13.75.
Brunners
W. Main St.
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
By The Blue Diamond

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW General Electric Range \$129.95
TERMS AS LOW AS \$13.00 DOWN \$3.88 A MONTH
New 5-Heat Clean-Speed Calrod Units • 6 Qt. Thrift Cooker • Acid-resisting one-piece top • Porcelain enameled one-piece body • Large capacity twin-unit oven • Many other economy and convenience features.
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

Re-Organization SALE
Rothman's Special
Fully lined — Man tailored — Jackets, Reduced from \$3.00 — \$1.99 — \$3.45.
SKIRTS Special Lot 69c

Corette Creation Celanese Rayon
Slips \$2.00
Four gore, shadow-proof panel.
White only. Size 32 to 44. Lace trimmed, adjustable straps.
CRIST
DEPT. STORE

Dr. Hedges SAYS
Over-Study Gave Him Badly Strained Eyes
BUT a pair of properly-fitted glasses eased up the tension of strained eye-muscles, removed the irritation at its source. Now he applies himself to his study with more zest!
Dr. R. E. HEDGES
OPTOMETRIST
210 S. COURT ST. opp. COURT HOUSE
Phone 218

Here's that whacky pack of jokers
POLLY AND HER PALS
They'll win a laugh from you every day in—
THE DAILY HERALD

POLLY
MAW
PAW
ASHUR
CARRIE AND ANGEL
NEWAH
KITTY

A Busy Place But We're Happy About the Whole Thing
It's the Height of the Season for Us.
Wall Paper—Linoleum—Rugs and Window Shades—
—Everybody wanting service at the same time but we'll keep on doing the best we can and still keep smiling.
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Westminster Class Has An Outstanding Program

Mrs. Ray Davis And Singers Provide Entertainment

"Wit and Humor in Women's Writings" was her subject when Mrs. Ray Davis appeared as guest speaker Monday at the annual Mother's Day Banquet of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church. She delighted the group with her clever talk, saying first that she chose the subject because she thought that gaiety and frivolity were in order at such an affair when the world seemed all too full of gloom and sadness and, secondly, because women have no sense of humor anyway. She continued by saying that for her own convenience she divided all women writers in two classes and spoke of the first as the "sophisticate or smart aleck school." In this group she placed Dorothy Parker, famous for her wit, and read a few examples of her writings to the deep enjoyment of the audience. Mary McKenny, a former student at Ohio State University, Columbus, she mentioned as clever and funny and read excerpts of her book, "Sister Eileen." In the second class Mrs. Davis placed the satirical novel and mentioned Elizabeth, the Countess Russell, as the best example of this type of writers. In her writings Elizabeth has not a good thing to say for men and also concedes that women need their complacency pierced, according to Mrs. Davis' analysis. Her characters are not real people, just figures, her style, clever and amusing, the point, obscure, was the sum of Mrs. Davis' general review.

Mrs. Davis then reviewed briefly one of Elizabeth's latest novels, "Mr. Skeffington," which strangely enough, she said 'is the story of Mrs. Skeffington, who was always respectable.' Mrs. Davis gave a resume of the story and read excerpts chosen with such cleverness that not only was the style in writing stressed but the character of Mrs. Skeffington graphically revealed.

In closing her talk, Mrs. Davis spoke of the place of eminence held by women in America, as found in no other country. She mentioned that the responsibility of mothers as Christians had always been recognized and said that their great duty was to teach their children to pray.

For the occasion the social room of the church was decorated with masses of lilacs, redbud, sprays of fruit tree blossoms, and tulips of brilliant colors.

The tables were centered with bowls of tulips alternating with candles of pastel shades in crystal holders.

The two course dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., the informal program opening with a short review of the class history by Mrs. Glen I. Nickerson, class president, who spoke of the annual banquet as the fifteenth anniversary meeting.

Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach served as toastmistress and announced, with poetic originality, the various numbers. The toast to mothers was given by Mrs. Smith Hulse, the response by Mrs. H. P. Folsom. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, class teacher, briefly spoke.

During the evening, Miss Eleanor Snyder sang a group of selections including Fritz Kreisler's "Lullaby," "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles, and "My Johann" as an encore. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played her piano accompaniment. Franklin Price chose for his solos, "Homing" and "The Rosary," and sang "Sylvia" as his encore. Miss Clarke played his accompaniments and also for the duet numbers presented by Miss Snyder and Mr. Price. These included "Who Knows," "Because You're You" and Romberg's "Song of Love," rounding out a musical program received with great enjoyment by the more than 75 guests present for the evening.

Mother's Day Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Berman Calvert of near Groveport entertained at a family dinner Mother's Day in honor of Mrs. Calvert's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Justus, of east of Circleville.

Those present were Mrs. Jus-

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Polly Jane Kerns, West Union Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS home Mrs. Frank Hawkes, East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gayle Wolfe, Pleasant Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social Club, church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Valley grange hall, north of Ashville, Saturday at 11 a. m.
D. A. C., HOME MRS. DAVID E. Pittinger, Columbus, Saturday at 12:30 p. m.
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The award for the greatest number of parents in attendance at the last meeting went to Loren Straight's room.

Mrs. Stout, who had been elected president for the coming year, resigned and Mrs. M. M. Bowman was named to fill the office. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Bowman, president; William Goode, vice president; Miss Edith Spangler, secretary, and Floy Brobst, treasurer.

The Alumni Association requested that their banquet be sponsored by the PTA this year. It was decided to accept and the committee appointed by the president included Mrs. Bowman, chairman, Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mrs. William Goode. The date of the banquet is Saturday, June 1.

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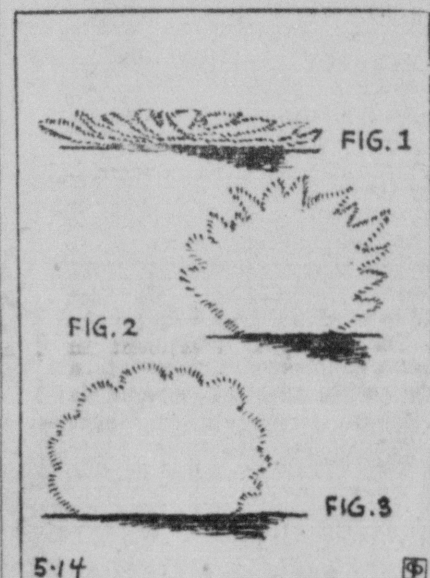
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Miss Wealtha V. Abernethy of Columbus spent Tuesday with friends in Circleville.

TODAY'S MENU
Braised Pot Roast Boiled Potatoes Asparagus Green Onions Radishes Fresh Pineapple Spice Cookies Tea or Coffee

BRAISED Pot Roast—Ingredients: three pounds pot roast of beef, four or five medium-sized onions, (chopped fine), one clove garlic, one cup chopped celery, six or eight carrots, two cups tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, flour. Rub sides of Dutch oven with clove of garlic cut in half. (This may be omitted if the flavor of garlic is not liked). Wipe meat with damp cloth, brown in small amount of fat or melted suet. Add chopped onions, celery and whole carrots. Cover with tomatoes. Season well. Bake in moderate oven (350 F. two hours, or until meat is tender. Serves four to six.

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO THINK OF

TERMITES!
Any Notice of Swarms
Commonly called flying ants around your property proves positive evidence of the wood destroyer. For free inspection of your home call now.
Circleville Paint Co.
P H O N E 4 0 8 E

GIFT OF GIFTS
for 1940 Graduates
Parker VACUMATIC
For the graduate who steps into a career, or who goes on to higher education no gift could be more welcome. Many exclusive refinements... handsome styling. Set, in gift box \$8.50 to \$19.75. Pens, \$5.00 to \$13.75.
Brunners
W. Main St.
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
By The Blue Diamond

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW General Electric Range
\$129.95
TERMS AS LOW AS \$13.00 DOWN \$3.88 A MONTH
New 5-Heat Clean-Speed Calrod Units • 6 Qt. Thrift Cooker • Acid-resisting one-piece top • Porcelain enameled one-piece body • Large capacity twin-unit oven • Many other economy and convenience features.
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

Here's that whacky pack of jokers
POLLY AND HER PALS
They'll win a laugh from you every day in—
THE DAILY HERALD

A Busy Place But We're Happy About the Whole Thing
It's the Height of the Season for Us.
Wall Paper—Linoleum—Rugs and Window Shades—Everybody wanting service at the same time but we'll keep on doing the best we can and still keep smiling.
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

Dr. Hedges SAYS
Over-Study Gave Him Badly Strained Eyes
BUT a pair of properly-fitted glasses eased up the tension of strained eye-muscles, removed the irritation at its source. Now he applies himself to his study with more zest!
Dr. R. E. HEDGES
OPTOMETRIST
210 S. COURT ST. 2ND FLOOR HOUSE
Phone 218

Slips \$2.00
Four gore, shadow-proof panel.
White only. Size 32 to 44. Lace trimmed, adjustable straps.
CRIST
CAPL SKIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

CLASS. AD RATES.....
To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker.
She will quote rates and help you
write your ad. You may mail your
ad to The Circleville Herald if you
prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per inser-
tion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or
reject all classified advertising
copy. Ads ordered for more than
one time and cancelled before ex-
piration will only be charged for the
number of times the ad appears
and adjustments made at the rate
earned. Publishers reserve the
right to classify ads under the ap-
propriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 3
o'clock a. m. will be published
same day. Publishers are respon-
sible for any incorrect inser-
tion of an ad. Out of town adver-
tising, household goods, etc., must
be cash with order.

Automotive

A Real Bargain!

1938
PONTIAC
Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful cream paint job,
practically new tires and up-
holstery, radio, heater, twin
defrosters — this car has
everything. Priced so YOU
can buy it!

1939
PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 2 Door Sedan
This car is in tip-top condition—
low mileage, good paint, tires.
PRICED TO SELL!

ED HELWAGEN
400 N. Court St.

GIVE YOUR CAR a break! Have it
properly lubricated for hot
weather driving conditions—use
SHELL Goodchild's Shell Ser-
vice, phone 107.

TRUCK
TRACTOR
AUTO
New and Used
REPLACEMENT
PARTS

"See Us First and Save"
Open Sunday Mornings
CIRCLEVILLE IRON
& METAL CO.
Phone 3

Wanted To Buy
SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald
Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone
4619.

GUARANTEED highest prices
paid for wools. Warehouse,
Goeller's Broom Factory, phone
541. E. L. Hoffman, residence
phone 1687.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

Automotive

Guaranteed Used Cars

1940 Plymouth
Road King—2000 miles,
grey, air horns, extra
good. See this car!

2—1939 Ford Deluxe Tu-
dors

1—1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor

2—1937 Ford "60" Tudors

1—1936 Ford Tudor

1—1937 Chevrolet Truck—
157" w. b.

1—1937 Ford Tractor—10
wheeler

Clip This Ad

It's a cash premium on your
purchase of a used car from
me.

—JIM LYLE

JIM LYLE

Pickaway Sales & Service
PHONE 198 or 783

Live Stock

REDUCED PRICES
— on —

BABY CHICKS
Improved, guaranteed and blood
tested. Order your chicks now!
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
125 W. Water St. Phone 55

NOW TAKING orders for Purina
Embryo Fed Turkey poults and
hatching eggs from blood-test-
ed breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thom-
as, Circleville, Route 2.

BABY CHICKS
Every Week
TURKEY POULTS
Stoutsville Hatchery

ROMAN'S CHICKS

REDUCED
PRICES
FOR MAY
Croman's Poultry
Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

LOOK—Reduced prices on LAN-
CASTER QUALITY CHICKS.
All chicks from blood-tested and
inspected flocks. White, Bar,
Rox W. Wyand. Buff Orping-
tons, Rhode Island Reds. 100—
\$7.00, 300 — \$20.50; White
Giants \$7.75, 300—\$23.00. Heavy
Assorted 100—\$6.00. Large Eng-
lish Type White Leghorns 100—
\$6.50, 300—\$19.00. Started pul-
lets, Leghorn cockerels \$2.00 per
100. Ready now. J. H. EHRLER
HATCHERY, 654 S. Chesnut St.
Lancaster, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Barred and White
Rock and Heavy Mixed baby
Chix. Phone 1110. Harry Lane.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"This is the office we had before we built up the business
by regular use of The Herald classified ads."

Real Estate For Sale

DENNY PICKENS offers for
sale his fine 8 room house.
This house can easily be made
into a duplex with very little
expense. Copper wire screens
and two car garage on lot. 124
Watt St.

Pickaway County FARMS

All desirable — make good homes.
114 acres@ \$ 85.
65 acres@ 80.
95 acres@ 100.
125 acres@ 95.
185 acres@ 90.
150 acres@ 90.
370 acres@ 75.
For further information concern-
ing these farms see

Charles H. May
Pythian Castle—Circleville

SOME exceptionally nice farms for
sale near Circleville. Farm
loans at 4 1/2%
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America

FOR SALE—7 room house—gas,
water, electricity—915 S. Pick-
away St. C. W. Holland.

RENT YOUR PROPERTY
through Herald Want-ads. It's
the quick route to buyers, costs
you little. Try it!

BUILD A HOME NOW!
Beautiful Buildings Lots in the
fast-growing north end—Spring
Hollow, Montclair and Park-Vue
Additions. Priced from \$350 and
up.
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor

WE SELL FARMS

10 ACRES, 9 miles Southeast of
Circleville, 3 1/2 miles South of
Stoutsville. Level, all tillable,
small orchard, new fences, 2
wells, cistern, 4 room house,
metal roof, chicken house, small
barn with garage at end.
\$13,000.
COLUMBUS property at 239 Bel-
videre Ave. 6 room modern
frame house (built 15 years),
full basement, bath, furnace,
electricity, city water, hard-
wood floors, closed-in back
porch, garage. On paved street
—assessments all paid. \$500.00
down. This home is located on
Hilltop just South of W. Broad
St. \$4,200.00.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

Real Estate For Rent

SMALL GROCERY in good loca-
tion. Very reasonable rent. 8
month old McCray meat case.
10 ft. long—would sell separate.
Phone 315.

NICELY furnished apts. for lt.
housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.
Phone 420.

FURNISHED APARTMENT —
127 Pinckney St. Phone 650.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS —
If you're refurbishing, sell your
used furniture through these
Want-ads. You'll be surprised,
delighted, with results.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment
to let. Everything furnished.
Inquire Manager, Stone's Grill.
Phone 1265.

Chick Supplies

CHICK STARTING and growing
mashes. The Pickaway Grain
Co. Phone 91.

Articles For Sale

GOLD FISH—water hyacinth,
bedding, vegetable plants—all
kinds. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY—
\$30.00 for your old washer, on a
new Maytag square tub.
PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St.

A PORTABLE Typewriter for
graduation—from \$30.00 up.
Paul A. Johnson, Office Equip-
ment.

DISCARDED FURNITURE—You
probably have unused pieces in
your basement or attic which
someone would like to buy. Use
a Want-ad, turn this furniture
into cash.

NEW COIL SPRINGS, special
\$4.98. 9x12 felt base rugs
\$3.59. New Roll-A-Ways, now
on display. R & R Auction &
Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.,
phone 1366.

NIGHT CRAWLERS — 929 S.
Washington. Phone 1265.

PIPE

New No. 1 Guaranteed Tested
Black and Galvanized Pipe.
All sizes—20 ft. lengths.
We have complete stock new
pipe fittings.
Also good used Pipe.
Pipe for culverts, posts, end-
posts and braces.

Circleville Iron &
Metal Co.
Phone No. 3
Mill & Clinton St.

Call THOMAS RADER & SONS

for
Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime
We Are Also Buyers of Wools
PHONE 601

Watkins Mineralized Tonic

Costs less—goes farther and
gives better results. Will pay
for itself many times over. Carl
Dutro, 627 S. Court St. Phone
420.

FLOWER and vegetable plants of
all kinds. George Delong,
Kingston, Ohio.

Business Service

AWNINGS and tarpaulins made
to measure. Phone 834.
Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

CASKEY CLEANERS

CASKEYS CLEAN
CLOTHES CLEAN
Phone 6

Public Sales

No charge for publication of
sales under this heading where
regular advertising has been
ordered in The Herald. Set
your date early and get the
benefit of this extra publica-
tion.

Thursday, May 16, beginning at
1 p. m. at home of Miss Mary
Hulse at 1210 S. Court Street,
Circleville. W. O. Bumgarner,
auctioneer.

Saturday, May 18 at home of
Mrs. Arthur Miller, 123 N.
Scioto St., Circleville, beginning
at 1:00 p. m. Emanuel Dres-
bach, auctioneer.

PRIVATE SALE of HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Begins Today!
Most articles practically new
—all in A-1 condition.

TOM LOOPER
124 S. Pickaway St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to
buy, build or repair your house
or for personal needs. Interest
6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.
Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2
N. Court St.

Employment

CARETAKER—For horses on
stock farm; single; sober.
FAIRMADE FARMS, Box
468, Wilmington, Ohio.

BOY, 20, experienced, wants job
on farm. Home and small
wages. Phone 1367, Melvin
Swackhammer.

WANTED—White girl for general
housework. Stay nights. Phone
1876.

DAIRY HAND — Single man,
young preferred, for work with
cows on farm near Wilmington.
Apply in person or write FAIR-
MADE FARMS, Box 468, Wil-
mington, Ohio, stating age, ex-
perience, etc.

TOLEDOAN TAKES OHIO COLLEGIATE GOLFING CROWN

COLUMBUS, May 14—Marshall
Carlson, Toledo U. golf team cap-
tain, today held the Ohio Inter-
collegiate links championship. He
annexed the crown by turning a
four-over-par 148 for 36 holes over
the Ohio State University course
yesterday.

Three Ohio State men wound
up in the next three spots. Chick
Evans scored 154 to take second
place while two other Buckeyes,
Tony Montanaro and John Simi-
one tied for third with 155.
The Ohio State "A" squad
walked with four-man laurels,
turning in a score of 624, beat-
ing the runner-up Toledo team by
13 strokes.

Cincinnati, defending team
champion, finished next to last
in a tie with Miami. Jack Wood,
of Cincinnati, defending crown
wearer and a finalist in the 1939
state amateur classic, wound up
in a fifth place tie with 157.
Wooster's team finished in
fourth place in the four-man
event with 672.

INDIANS FREE HUDLIN, MOUND STAFF VETERAN

CLEVELAND, May 14—Willis
Hudlin, dean of the Cleveland In-
dian pitching staff and one of the
oldest players in the American
League in point of service, was
looking for a new job today after
his outright release by the Cleve-
land baseball club.

Hudlin, who has been a regular
starting pitcher since 1927, the
years after he broke into the
league with the Tribe, cannot be
sent to the Minors because he is a
10-year man. It was believed
likely that he would catch on with
some other American League club
this season. So far this year he
had won two games and lost one.

BELMONT DISAPPOINTED BY CROWD AND BETTING

NEW YORK, May 14—Disap-
pointment was registered today
at Belmont Park over the attend-
ance and the pari-mutuel handle
on the opening day of the spring
racing season yesterday.
Despite the elaborate prepara-
tions made to receive the opening
day crowd, only 13,004 fans and
a total pari-mutuel bet of \$657-
159 were registered.

Marion Good's 180 Mark Tops League's Bowlers

Marion Good, member of the All-Star League championship Elks
team, paced all bowlers in the loop this year with an average of 180
plus for the season's activities. The Elks won the championship by
taking 66 games and losing 33, the Coca Colas finishing in second
place with 62 won and 37 lost. The Lefties, winning 40 and losing 59,
were third and the Yates-Sinclair crew with 30-69 finished in the cel-
lar despite a late season drive that
caused trouble among the leaders.

In addition to his high average,
Good had the highest three game
total on his team with 614, Bob
Shadley's 233 was high single,
W. Hegele's 224 was second high
single, and Warren Baker's 166 was
the low average on the team.

The positions on the other
teams follows:

Coca Colas high average, Mc-
Gran 176, high three games, Mc-
Gran, 603 high single game Mc-
Gran 236; second high single, F.
Lynch, 233; low average, Eby, 165.
Lefties: high average, R. Beaty,
173; high three games, L. Leasure,
576; high single, R. Beaty, 226;
second high single, L. Leasure,
217; low average, R. Evans, 145.
Yates-Sinclair: high average, N.
Hitchcock, 165; high three games,
N. Hitchcock, 621; high single, tie
between G. Roth and Hitchcock,
224; second high single, G. Speak-
man, 221; low average, P. Yates,
154.

High three game total for sea-
son was rolled by the Elks with
2,715 while the Coca Colas topped
the single game field with 960.

The Amanda team won the
Handicap League competition with
a percentage of .596 scored by win-
ning 59 out of 99 games, the Mer-
chants Five being in second place
with 57 won and 42 lost, the Elk
ladies in third with 46 won and
53 lost and the Circleville Mer-
chants pulling up last with 36 won
and 63 lost.

Team leaders were:
Amanda: high average, Abbott,
167; high three games, Abbott,
585; high single, Abbott, 257; sec-
ond high single, Stine, 224; low
average, McDonald, 138.

Merchants Five: high average,
L. Leasure, 167; high three games,
Wilson, 577; high single, Leasure,
221; second high single, L. Cook,
218; low average, E. Pearce, 144.
B. P. O. E. Ladies: high aver-
age, T. Smith, 163; high three
games, T. Smith, 561; high single,
T. Smith, 211; second high game,
V. Leist, 202, low average, A.
Thacher, 112.

Circleville Merchants: high aver-
age, O. Warner, 159; high three
games, O. Warner, 572; high
single, L. White, 219; second high
single, O. Warner, 209; low aver-
age, L. White, 141.

The Amanda team scored the
high three games for the season
with 2,526, while the Merchants
Five pegged the high single with
905 pins.

Bowling News

A Circleville 10-pin team rolled
2,787 pins on the local runways
during the week end, but the score
was not good enough to
turn back a Lancaster crew that
totalled 2,870. High scores fea-
tured the kegging of both teams,
Martin getting 645 for the win-
ners and Marion Good 613 for
Circleville.

Scores:
Lancaster—2,870
Ames 221 135 235—591
Berry 213 145 176—534
Wacker 210 174 146—530
Campbell 187 225 158—570
Martin 202 202 241—645
1033 881 956
Circleville—2,878
Noble 167 199 224—590
Good 175 201 237—613
Lemon 160 173 182—515
Shadley 169 181 173—503
Watts 189 200 177—566
860 934 993

THE HEROES AND THE GOATS

HEROES—Johnny Mize, St.
Louis first baseman, who hit
three home runs to enable the
Cards to gain a 14th inning tie
with the Cincinnati Reds; Leo
Durocher, Brooklyn manager, who
collected four hits in four times
at bat as the Dodgers downed the
Philadelphia Phillies.

GOATS—Bill Delancey, St.
Louis catcher, who muffed a
third strike to allow the Reds to
tie the score in the 13th inning;
Joe Callahan, Boston Bees' pitch-
er, who issued five walks in suc-
cession as the New York Giants
beat Boston.

KASEYS TAKE LEAD

COLUMBUS, May 14—Kansas
City held a full game lead over
Minneapolis in the American
Association race today, thanks to
a 8 to 2 win over the Louisville
Colonels. In the only other league
game played Milwaukee defeated
Indianapolis, 7 to 4, to gain a third
place tie with the Indians. Second
place Minneapolis was not sched-
uled to play.

LEAD AT STAKE AS REDS INVADE BROOKLYN YARD

Dodger Fans Forget War
To Welcome Cincinnati
Ball Club

EDGE NOW HALF TILT

Durocher Leads Attack
For His Boys; Werber
Equals Record

By Ed Kiely
NEW YORK, May 14—Brook-
lyn citizens momentarily diverted
their attention from the war to
the struggle in Flatbush today,
where their beloved Dodgers were
scheduled to meet the Cincinnati
Reds in a battle for first place in
the National League.

Yesterday the Durocher Dandies
whittled the Reds' lead to half a
game by beating Philadelphia
Phillies, 6 to 3, while the Rhine-
landers were engaged in a 14
inning, 8 to 8 tie with the St.
Louis Cardinals.

Manager Durocher, replacing
Pee-Wee Reese at shortstop for
the Dodgers, led the assault
against the Phils with a perfect
day at the plate. Pitcher Vito
Tamulis received credit for the
win after turning in a masterful
relief job.

In Cincinnati, the Cards and
Reds played for more than three
hours and a half before the game
was called at the end of the 14th
inning on account of darkness.
Bill Werber of the Reds tied a
major league record when he
clouted four successive doubles,
and big Johnny Mize kept the
Cards in the game by blasting out
three home runs. Mize now leads
in this department with nine cir-
cuit clouts for the season.

In the only other game in both
leagues, the New York Giants
eliminated the Boston Bees, 11 to
5, in a free-hitting contest. Frank
Demaree paced the Giants attack
with three hits, including a homer
in the first with two on base. The
win was the sixth in a row for the
Terryites.

REDS AND CARDS PLAY 8 TO 8 TIE IN 14 INNINGS

CINCINNATI, May 14 — The
Cincinnati Redlegs were in Brook-
lyn today for a "crucial" series
with the Dodgers, only a half
game behind the first place Reds
in the National League pennant
race.

For 14 innings yesterday the
Reds hammered away at the St.
Louis Cardinals but the game
was finally called because of
darkness with the score knotted
at 8-all. The game started late
because no umpires had been as-
signed to the game. National
League President Ford Frick ex-
plained that Cincinnati failed to
notify him that the game, post-
poned from April 23, was to be
played.

Johnny Mize, Cardinal first
baseman, led the hitting with
three homers. Joe Orenco, Card
shortstop, also hit for the circuit.

In all the Cards got 13 hits and
the Reds 14. St. Louis tied the
game up in the fifth with two
runs. No score was made until
the thirteenth when Mize clouted
his third four-bagger to give the
Cards a momentary advantage.
The Reds, however, came right
back with a pinch-hit double and
a single, to tie the game and end
the scoring.

Bucky Walters was expected to
take the mound today against
Brooklyn's Tex Carleton, who on
his last start against the Reds,
hurled a no-run no-hit game.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

CLASS. AD RATES... To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion... 2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions... 4c
Per word 10 consecutive insertions... 7c
Minimum charge one time... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

A Real Bargain!

1938

PONTIAC

Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful cream paint job, practically new tires and upholstery, radio, heater, twin defrosters — this car has everything. Priced so YOU can buy it!

1939

PLYMOUTH

Deluxe 2 Door Sedan
This car is in tip-top condition—low mileage, good paint, tires. PRICED TO SELL!

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. Court St.

GIVE YOUR CAR a break! Have it properly lubricated for hot weather driving conditions—use SHELL. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 1007.

TRUCK TRACTOR AUTO PARTS

REPLACEMENT PARTS

"See Us First and Save"
Open Sunday Mornings
CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

Wanted To Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

GUARANTEED highest prices paid for wools. Warehouse, Goeller's Broom Factory, phone 541. E. L. Hoffman, residence phone 1687.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUNGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

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Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

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YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
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Guaranteed Used Cars

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Road King—2000 miles, grey, air horns, extra good. See this car!

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1—1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor

2—1937 Ford "60" Tudors

1—1936 Ford Tudor

1—1937 Chevrolet Truck—157" w. b.

1—1937 Ford Tractor—10 wheeler

Clip This Ad

It's a cash premium on your purchase of a used car from me.

—JIM LYLE

JIM LYLE

Pickaway Sales & Service

PHONE 198 or 783

Live Stock

REDUCED PRICES

— on —

BABY CHICKS

Improved, guaranteed and blood tested. Order your chicks now!

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
125 W. Water St. Phone 55

NOW TAKING orders for Purina Embrio Fed Turkey poult and hatching eggs from blood-tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Circleville, Route 2.

BABY CHICKS Every Week TURKEY POULTS Stoutsville Hatchery

ROMAN'S CHICKS

REDUCED PRICES FOR MAY

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

LOOK—Reduced prices on LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS. All chicks from blood-tested and inspected flocks. White, Bar, Rox W. Wyand. Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds. 100—\$7.00, 300—\$20.50; White Giants \$7.75, 300—\$23.00. Heavy Assorted 100—\$6.00. Large English Type White Leghorns 100—\$6.50, 300—\$19.00. Started pullets, Leghorn cockerels \$2.00 per 100. Ready now. J. H. EHRLE HATCHERY, 654 S. Chesnut St. Lancaster, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Barred and White Rock and Heavy Mixed Baby Chix. Phone 1110. Harry Lane.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"This is the office we had before we built up the business by regular use of The Herald classified ads."

Real Estate For Sale

DENNY PICKENS offers for sale his fine 8 room house. This house can easily be made into a duplex with very little expense. Copper wire screens and two car garage on lot. 124 West St.

Pickaway County FARMS

All desirable — make good homes.
114 acres@ \$ 85.
65 acres@ 80.
95 acres@ 100.
125 acres@ 95.
185 acres@ 90.
150 acres@ 90.
370 acres@ 75.
For further information concerning these farms see

Charles H. May

Pythian Castle—Circleville

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE—7 room house—gas, water, electricity—915 S. Pickaway St. C. W. Holland.

RENT YOUR PROPERTY through Herald Want-ads. It's the quick route to buyers, costs you little. Try it!

BUILD A HOME NOW!

Beautiful Buildings Lots in the fast-growing north end—Spring Hollow, Montclair and Park-View Additions. Priced from \$350 and up.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor

WE SELL FARMS

10 ACRES, 9 miles Southeast of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles South of Stoutsville. Level, all tillable, small orchard, new fences, 2 wells, cistern. 4 room house, metal roof, chicken house, small barn with garage at end. \$1300.00

COLUMBUS property at 239 Belvidere Ave. 6 room modern frame house (built 15 years), full basement, bath, furnace, electricity, city water, hardwood floors, closed-in back porch, garage. On paved street—assessments all paid. \$500.00 down. This home is located on Hilltop just South of W. Broad St. \$4200.00.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

Real Estate For Rent

SMALL GROCERY in good location. Very reasonable rent. 8 month old McCray meat case, 10 ft. long—would sell separate. Phone 315.

NICELY furnished apts. for lt. housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 127 Pinckney St. Phone 650.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — If you're refurbishing, sell your used furniture through these Want-ads. You'll be surprised, delighted, with results.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to let. Everything furnished. Inquire Manager, Stone's Grill.

2 AND 3 ROOM apartments for light housekeeping. Phone 1265.

Chick Supplies

CHICK STARTING and growing mashers. The Pickaway Grain Co., Phone 91.

Articles For Sale

GOLD FISH—water hyacinth, bedding, vegetable plants—all kinds. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY—\$30.00 for your old washer, on a new Maytag square tub. PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St.

A PORTABLE Typewriter for graduation—from \$30.00 up. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

DISCARDED FURNITURE—You probably have unused pieces in your basement or attic which someone would like to buy. Use a Want-ad, turn this furniture into cash.

NEW COIL SPRINGS, special \$4.98. 9x12 felt base rugs \$3.59. New Roll-A-Ways, now on display. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St., phone 1366.

NIGHT CRAWLERS — 929 S. Washington. Phone 1265.

PIPE

New No. 1 Guaranteed Tested Black and Galvanized Pipe. All sizes—20 ft. lengths.

We have complete stock new pipe fittings.

Pipe for culverts, posts, end-posts and braces.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3

Mill & Clinton St.

Call

THOMAS RADER & SONS

for

Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime
We Are Also Buyers of Wools
PHONE 601

Watkins Mineralized Tonic

Costs less—goes farther and gives better results. Will pay for itself many times over. Carl Dutro, 627 S. Court St. Phone 420.

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. George Delong, Kingston, Ohio.

Business Service

AWNINGS and tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

CASKEY CLEANERS

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN
Phone 6

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Thursday, May 16, beginning at 1 p. m. at home of Miss Mary Hulise at 1210 S. Court Street, Circleville. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Saturday, May 18 at home of Mrs. Arthur Miller, 123 N. Scioto St., Circleville, beginning at 1:00 p. m. Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

PRIVATE SALE

of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Begins Today!

Most articles practically new —all in A-1 condition.

TOM LOOPER

124 S. Pickaway St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

Employment

CARETAKER—For horses on stock farm; single; sober. FAIRMADE FARMS, Box 468, Wilmington, Ohio.

BOY, 20, experienced, wants job on farm. Home and small wages. Phone 1367, Melvin Swackhammer.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Stay nights. Phone 1876.

DAIRY HAND — Single man, young preferred, for work with cows on farm near Wilmington. Apply in person or write FAIRMADE FARMS, Box 468, Wilmington, Ohio, stating age, experience, etc.

TOLEDOAN TAKES OHIO COLLEGIATE GOLFING CROWN

COLUMBUS, May 14—Marshall Carlson, Toledo U. golf team captain, today held the Ohio Inter-collegiate links championship. He annexed the crown by turning a four-over-par 148 for 36 holes over the Ohio State University course yesterday.

Three Ohio State men wound up in the next three spots. Chick Evans scored 154 to take second place while two other Buckeyes, Tony Montanaro and John Simione tied for third with 155.

The Ohio State "A" squad walked with four-man laurels, turning in a score of 624, beating the runner-up Toledo team by 13 strokes.

Cincinnati, defending team champion, finished next to last in a tie with Miami. Jack Wood, of Cincinnati, defending crown wearer and a finalist in the 1939 state amateur classic, wound up in a fifth place tie with 157.

Wooster's team finished in fourth place in the four-man event with 672.

INDIANS FREE HUDLIN, MOUND STAFF VETERAN

CLEVELAND, May 14 — Willis Hudlin, dean of the Cleveland Indian pitching staff and one of the oldest players in the American League in point of service, was looking for a new job today after his outright release by the Cleveland baseball club.

Hudlin, who has been a regular starting pitcher since 1927, the years after he broke into the league with the Tribe, cannot be sent to the Minors because he is a 10-year man. It was believed likely that he would catch on with some other American League club this season. So far this year he had won two games and lost one.

Belmont Disappointed by Crowd and Betting

NEW YORK, May 14—Disappointment was registered today at Belmont Park over the attendance and the pari-mutuel handle on the opening day of the spring racing season yesterday.

Despite the elaborate preparations made to receive the opening day crowd, only 13,004 fans and a total pari-mutuel bet of \$657,159 were registered.

Marion Good's 180 Mark Tops League's Bowlers

Marion Good, member of the All-Star League championship Elks team, paced all bowlers in the loop this year with an average of 180 plus for the season's activities. The Elks won the championship by taking 66 games and losing 33, the Coca Colas finishing in second place with 62 won and 37 lost. The Lefties, winning 40 and losing 59, were third and the Yates-Sinclair crew with 30-69 finished in the cellar despite a late season drive that caused trouble among the leaders.

In addition to his high average, Good had the highest three game total on his team with 614. Bob Shadley's 233 was high single. W. Hegele's 224 was second high single, and Warren Baker's 166 was the low average on the team.

The positions on the other teams follows:

Coca Colas high average, McGran 176, high three games, McGran 603 high single game, McGran 236; second high single, F. Lynch, 233; low average, Eby, 165. Lefties: high average, R. Bealy, 173; high three games, L. Leasure, 576; high single, R. Bealy, 226; second high single, L. Leasure, 217; low average, R. Evans, 145. Yates-Sinclair: high average, N. Hitchcock, 165; high three games, N. Hitchcock, 621; high single, tie between G. Roth and Hitchcock, 224; second high single, G. Speakman, 221; low average, P. Yates, 154.

High three game total for season was rolled by the Elks with 2,715 while the Coca Colas topped the single game field with 960.

The Amanda team won the Handicap League competition with a percentage of .596 scored by winning 59 out of 99 games, the Merchants Five being in second place with 57 won and 42 lost, the Elk ladies in third with 46 won and 53 lost and the Circleville Merchants pulling up last with 36 won and 63 lost.

Team leaders were: Amanda: high average, Abbott, 167; high three games, Abbott, 585; high single, Abbott, 257; second high single, Stine, 224; low average, McDonald, 138.

Merchants Five: high average, L. Leasure, 167; high three games, Wilson, 577; high single, Leasure, 221; second high single, L. Cook, 216; low average, E. Pearce, 144. B. P. O. E. Ladies: high average, T. Smith, 163; high three games, T. Smith, 561; high single, T. Smith, 211; second high game, V. Leist, 202, low, average, A. Thacher, 112.

Circleville Merchants: high average, O. Warner, 159; high three games, O. Warner, 572; high single, L. White, 219; second high single, O. Warner, 209; low average, L. White, 141.

The Amanda team scored the high three games for the season with 2,526, while the Merchants Five pegged the high single with 905 pins.

Bowling News

A Circleville 10-pin team rolled 2,787 pins on the local runways during the week end, but the score was not good enough to turn back a Lancaster crew that totaled 2,870. High scores featured the kegging of both teams, Martin getting 645 for the winners and Marion Good 613 for Circleville.

Scores:

Lancaster—2,870
Ames 221 135 235—591
Berry 213 145 176—534
Wacker 210 174 146—530
Campbell 187 225 158—570
Martin 202 202 241—645

1033 881 956
Circleville—2,878
Noble 167 199 224—590
Good 175 201 237—613
Lemon 160 173 182—515
Shadley 169 181 173—503
Watts 189 200 177—566

860 934 993

THE HEROES AND THE GOATS

HEROES—Johnny Mize, St. Louis first baseman, who hit three home runs to enable the Cards to gain a 14th inning tie with the Cincinnati Reds; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, who collected four hits in four times at bat as the Dodgers downed the Philadelphia Phillies.

GOATS—Bill Delancey, St. Louis catcher, who muffed a third strike to allow the Reds to tie the score in the 13th inning; Joe Callahan, Boston Bees pitcher, who issued five walks in succession as the New York Giants beat Boston.

KASEYS TAKE LEAD

COLUMBUS, May 14—Kansas City held a full game lead over Minneapolis in the American Association race today, thanks to a 8 to 2 win over the Louisville Colonels. In the only other league game played Milwaukee defeated Indianapolis, 7 to 4, to gain a third place tie with the Indians. Second place Minneapolis was not scheduled to play.

LEAD AT STAKE AS REDS INVADE BROOKLYN YARD

Dodger Fans Forget War To Welcome Cincinnati Ball Club

EDGE NOW HALF TILT

Durocher Leads Attack For His Boys; Werber Equals Record

By Ed Kieley

NEW YORK, May 14—Brooklyn citizens momentarily diverted their attention from the war to the struggle in Flatbush today, where their beloved Dodgers were scheduled to meet the Cincinnati Reds in a battle for first place in the National League.

Yesterday the Durocher Dandies whittled the Reds' lead to half a game by beating Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 3, while the Rhinelanders were engaged in a 14 inning, 8 to 8 tie with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manager Durocher, replacing Pee-wee Reese at shortstop for the Dodgers, led the assault against the Phils with a perfect day at the plate. Pitcher Vito Tamulis received credit for the win after turning in a masterful relief job.

In Cincinnati, the Cards and Reds played for more than three hours and a half before the game was called at the end of the 14th inning on account of darkness. Bill Werber of the Reds tied a major league record when he clouted four successive doubles, and big Johnny Mize kept the Cards in the game by blasting out three home runs. Mize now leads in this department with nine circuit clouts for the season.

In the only other game in both leagues, the New York Giants eliminated the Boston Bees, 11 to 5, in a free-hitting contest. Frank Demaree paced the Giants attack with three hits, including a homer in the first with two on base. The win was the sixth in a row for the Terryites.

REDS AND CARDS PLAY 8 TO 8 TIE IN 14 INNINGS

CINCINNATI, May 14 — The Cincinnati Redlegs were in Brooklyn today for a "crucial" series with the Dodgers, only a half game behind the first place Reds in the National League pennant race.

For 14 innings yesterday the Reds hammered away at the St. Louis Cardinals but the game was finally called because of darkness with the score knotted at 8-8. The game started late because no umpires had been assigned to the game. National League President Ford Frick explained that Cincinnati failed to notify him that the game, postponed from April 23, was to be played.

Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman, led the hitting with three homers. Joe Oringo, Card shortstop, also hit for the circuit.

In all the Cards got 13 hits and the Reds 14. St. Louis tied the game up in the fifth with two runs. No score was made until the thirteenth when Mize clouted his third four-bagger to give the Cards a momentary advantage. The Reds, however, came right back with a pinch-hit double and a single, to tie the game and end the scoring.

Bucky Walters was expected to take the mound today against Brooklyn's Tex Carleton, who on his last start against the Reds, hurled a no-run no-hit game.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. Jones &

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rumanian money
4. Vin
7. L. grateful person
12. Period of time
14. Large scissors
15. Swindler
17. Chinese river
18. Bone
19. An oppressor
21. Part of "to be"
22. Garden tool
23. White matter of brain
25. To weaken
28. Fictitious caricature
30. Mischievous trick
32. To make amends
33. Apprehends
35. Not many
36. Accept
37. To make choice
39. Exists
40. Asian kingdom
44. King of Bashan
45. Like
47. A fop
48. Strips off
51. Wan
52. Tsar's wife
54. Footlike part
55. Norse war-god

DOWN

1. Chinese coin
2. Half ems
3. Exclamations
4. Agreement

5. Weird
6. Needy
8. Brazilian coin
9. Ana (abbr.)
10. Wind instrument
11. 2-shaped worm
13. Ark builder
16. Raps
20. Beverage
21. Reserved
23. 3'amese coin
24. Afresh
25. Young

26. oyster
27. Indicts
28. Recreation areas
29. Grated
31. Born
34. Summit
35. To ensnare
41. Break sharply
42. Unoccupied votes
43. Affirmative
44. Not at home
45. Semblance
48. Expectorate
49. Sun god
53. Land measure

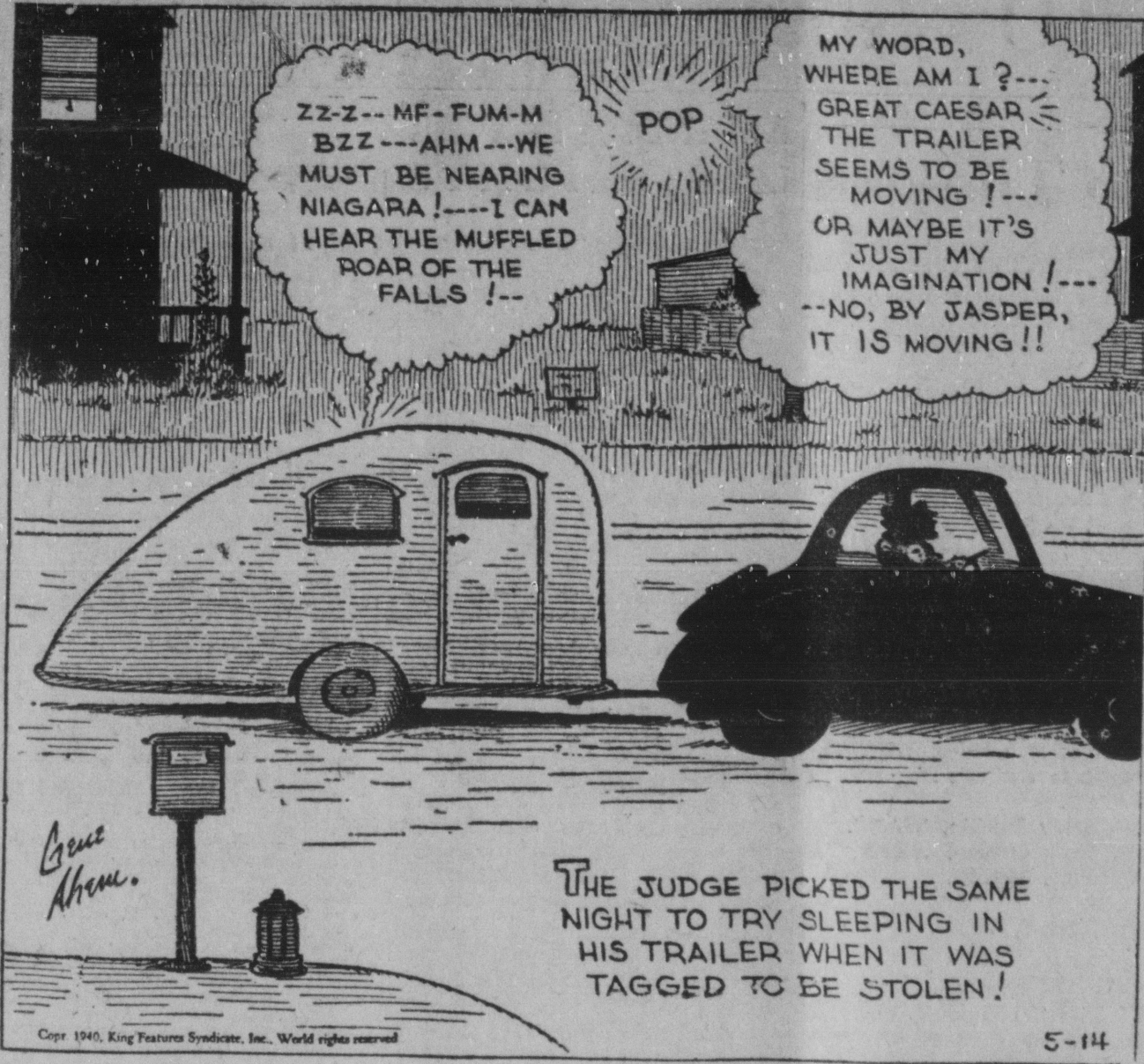
Yesterday's Answer

50. Upward curve of a plank
53. Land measure

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 5-14

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



WALLY BISHOP

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rumanian money
4. Vim
7. Lagraterful person
12. Period of time
14. Large scissors
15. Swindler
17. Chinese river
18. Bone
19. An oppressor
21. Part of "to be"
22. Garden tool
23. White matter of brain
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39. Exists
40. Asian kingdom
44. King of Bashan
45. Like
47. A top
48. Strips off
51. Wan
52. Tsar's wife
54. Footlike part
55. Norse war-god

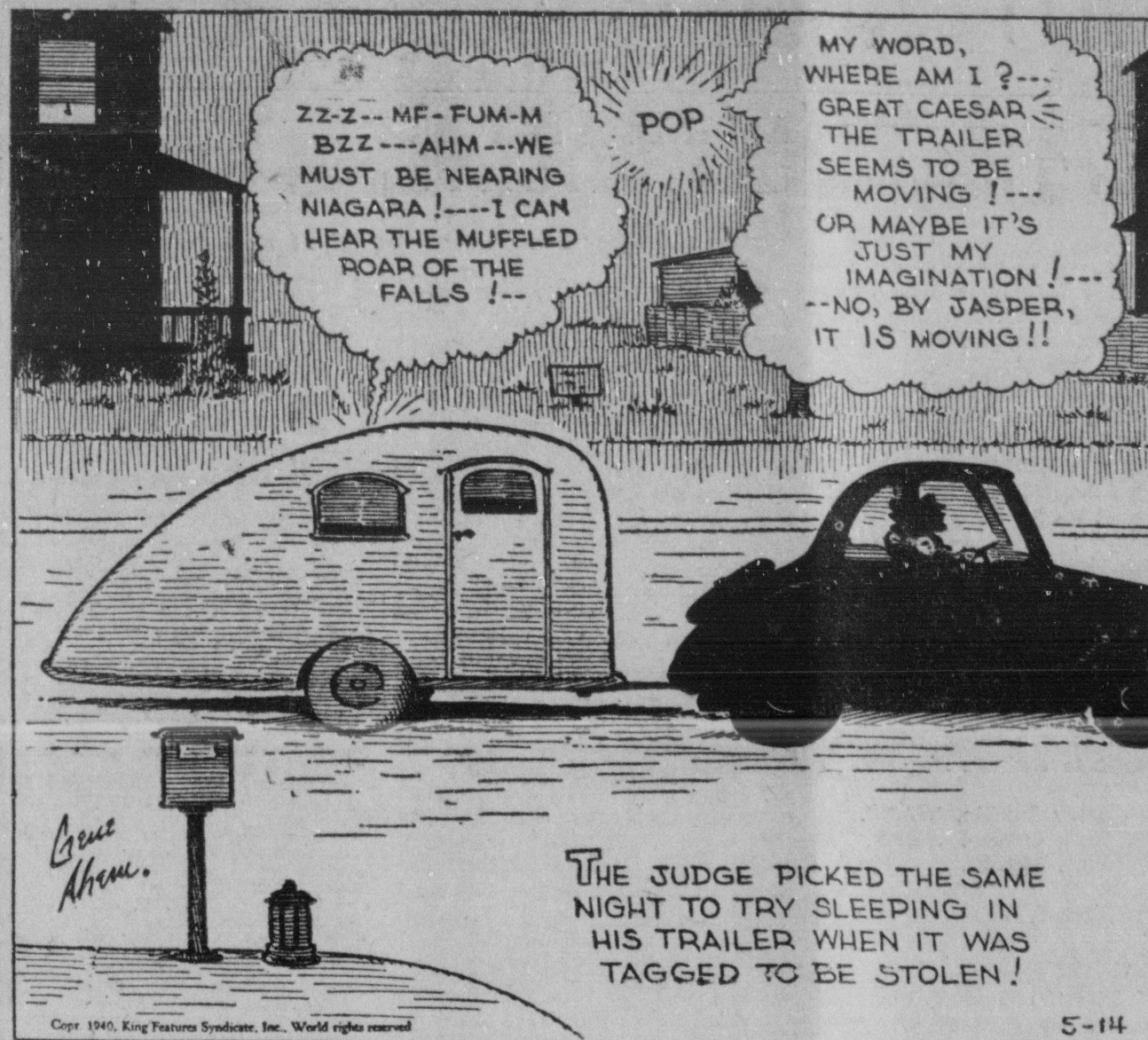
DOWN
5. Weird
6. Needy
8. Brazilian coin
9. Ana (abbr.)
10. Wind instrument
11. 9-shaped worm
13. Ark builder
16. Raps
20. Beverage
21. Reserved
23. A'amese coin
24. Afresh
25. Young
26. Indict
27. Recreation areas
29. Grated
31. Born
34. Summit
35. To ensnare
41. Break sharply
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53. Land measure

Yesterday's Answer
4. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55

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ROOM AND BOARD

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POPEYE



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MUGGS McGINNIS



COUNTY TRANSFERS \$5,000 TO RELIEF FUND, BUT REMAINS IN 'RED'

AUDITOR SAYS AID SITUATION CRITICAL NOW

Contract Between City And Commissioners May Be Broken Soon

LEVY BALLOT PRESSED

Circleville May Decide On One And One-Half Mill Tax On Real Estate

Facing a relief problem which may find Pickaway County without funds in less than two weeks, the County Commissioners Monday ordered Auditor Forrest Short to transfer \$5,000 from the county fund to the relief fund.

With bills amounting to \$6,937 to be paid from the relief fund, the county is still \$1,937 in the "red."

The state appropriation for relief for the month of May, which has not yet been received by the county, is expected to amount to \$2,887, which will leave \$960 in the county relief fund. No more funds may be safely appropriated from the general fund, Auditor Short pointed out, nor will the county receive any revenue from the beer, malt or admissions tax before August.

During April the total relief load of Pickaway County was \$7,217.51, \$2,887 of which was the state's share and \$1,850 of which was the city's share. Due to the lack of relief funds in the city's treasury, the county was forced to assume the April city relief burden also.

Since the city has been unable to carry its share of the relief load the county stands ready to invoke a 30-day clause of their relief cooperation contract which will turn the city's relief problem back into the hands of the city for administration. In a contract agreed on last July for the joint administration of city and county relief, a clause gives either party the right to declare the contract void should the other party fail to live up to the terms of the pact.

Meanwhile city officials are preparing to submit a one and one-half real estate levy to a vote of the people sometime in June in an effort to raise money to carry city relief obligations.

DEED FOR VOLL LAND PRESENTED TO CIRCLEVILLE

The 13 1/2 acre plot of land purchased by the Elks Lodge soliciting committee for a city park is now the property of the city of Circleville, Harry Bartholomew, chairman of the committee, has announced.

A deed has been secured from the Voll heirs, former owners of the property, and has been turned over to the city of Circleville.

A board of park trustees, consisting of five members to be appointed by Council, will handle the funds for the park's maintenance. The board has not yet been appointed.

VALENTINE LAND, HOUSE BRING STRONG PRICES

At a sheriff partition sale conducted at the Pickaway County court house Monday afternoon, Chester Valentine, Route 4, Circleville, purchased a 127 acre farm in Salt Creek Township for \$114.40 an acre. The farm had been appraised at \$91.86.

A house and lot at 317 East Main Street, appraised at \$3,800, was purchased by Mabel G. Mast, Route 3, Circleville, for \$4,381.

The sale, conducted by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, resulted from a partition suit over the Emanuel Valentine estate. Orren Updyke was the auctioneer.

In His Father's Footsteps



KING Leopold of Belgium, like his father, King Albert, in 1914, has taken personal command of his country's armed forces in their battle against German invaders. The young king is shown leading his own company of grenadiers through the streets of Brussels.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

word of the British military (perhaps also of the Chamberlain Cabinet).

Leslie Hore-Belisha started to root out some of these evils, but did not go nearly far enough. He only irritated the military nobility, without getting at the real weaknesses.

SENATOR

Today's (Tuesday's) primary in West Virginia marks the end of one of the bitterest feuds in the Senate—that between able Senator Matthew Neely and baby Senator Rush Dew Holt.

But today, they are united in opposing the West Virginia State House gang, Neely running for Governor and Holt for Senator.

That much is well-known. But the little dramatic incident which buried the hatchet has not been told. Neely had urged certain patronage appointments, mostly postmasterhips, and he wanted them badly. But the appointments were held up by Holt, who is a member of the Senate Post Offices Committee.

One day, when Neely's candidates were brought up before the committee, Holt suddenly "lifted his finger"—that is, indicated his approval of the Neely men.

When the committee broke up, he encountered Senator Neely at the door. "Is that satisfactory to you, Senator?" said Holt, and Neely said it was.

That was all. After that, they got together for re-election.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Beginning with the inauguration of a new Governor today (Tuesday), Louisiana kicks out the Huey Long machine and allegedly turns over a new leaf.

But beginning today, also, Louisiana is in far more trouble. For one of the chief leaders among those who supported Governor Sam Houston Jones, and who will sit on the platform with him today, is being investigated for income tax evasion. He received certain funds from an oil company and forgot to chalk it up on his income tax.

This was in 1936, so the statute of limitations may have run out.

On The Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WEA.
6:15 Mr. Keen, WJZ; Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WLW.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Aldrich Family, WJZ; Johnny Presents, WEA.
7:30 Information Please, WJZ; Court of Missing Heirs, WABC; Horace Heidt, WEA.
8:00 We, the People, WABC; Battle of the Sexes, WEA; Cavalcade of America, WJZ.
8:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Bob Hope, WEA.
9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WEA.
10:15 Eddy Duchin, WABC.
10:30 Gray Gordon, WEA; Al Donahue, WABC.
Later: 11:00 Bud Freeman, WEA; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WABC; Mr. Keen, WJZ.
6:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sport, WLW.
7:00 Hollywood Playhouse, WLW; Ben Bernie, WABC.
7:30 Plantation Party, WEA.
8:00 Star Theatre, WBNS; Fred Allen, WEA.
8:15 This War, WKRC.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WABC; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:30 Henry Weber, WKRC.
9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.
10:00 News, WABC.
10:15 Eddy Duchin, WABC.
10:30 Ted Weems, WKRC.
10:45 Sports, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WJZ; 11:15 Frankie Masters, WGN; 11:30 Chuck Foster, WKRC.

SWING'S NAME PUZZLER

The Swing in Raymond Gram Swing's name has been a puzzler to some. One newspaper listed as "Raymond Gram, swing." Swing has even been twisted into Raymond Gram Swim perhaps by a linotype operator who was anti-jitterbug. At any rate, the man who interprets the foreign situation over the Mutual network Mondays and Fridays at 9 p. m. says his family name was originally spelled, "Schwing" anyway. He is descended from one of two Schwing brothers who came to New Jersey as Huguenot refugees in 1740.

CROSBY ON TRADING HOUR

Bing Crosby has decided to leave on his South American horse trading expedition shortly after the closing of his Del Mar Turf Club. He will sail from New York, arriving in Buenos Aires in September. After a hurried trip around the breeding farms of the Argentine, he will return to Hollywood via New York and resume in the Music Hall at the usual time. His wife will accompany him.

MARVIN MILLER NAMED TO HEAD KI-Y-RO CAMP

Marvin Miller, formerly a school superintendent at Stoutsville and Tarlton, has been appointed camp director at Camp Ki-Y-Ro, Lancaster. Miller will also supervise the handicraft program.

C. A. Metcalf, director of the Camp for the last 12 years, has been made Program Adviser. The camp is scheduled to open June 13 and continue for ten weeks.

RECRUITER SCHEDULED

A navy recruiting officer will be in Circleville Friday, May 17, between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. to interview persons interested in enlisting in the navy. The recruiter will be at the postoffice.

POSTAL BUSINESS UP

Postmaster Hulse Hays said Tuesday that political campaign literature for the primary election had greatly increased the amount of mail handled by the Circleville postoffice.

AMANDA DRIVER LOSES RIGHTS FOR 10 YEARS

William Hampshire, 61, of Amanda, lost his driving rights for 10 years, was fined \$300 and costs and ordered to serve 90 days in the Hocking County jail when he appeared before Judge Phil Henderson of Logan Monday on a driving when intoxicated charge. Hampshire's driving was blamed for a wreck that happened during the week end near South Bloomington.

HITCHHIKERS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF COLUMBUS MAN

COLUMBUS, May 14—Paul H. Stumpf, 40-year-old president of a Columbus automobile accessory company, died after a fight with one of two hitch-hikers he picked up Sunday evening. Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett declared today.

After questioning Stumpf's companion, Edward Nuber, 50, Bartlett said he had admitted Stumpf and the two men fought after which they robbed Stumpf of money and took Nuber's watch.

A verdict of accidental death had been returned but Coroner Edward E. Smith said he would hold an autopsy today. Nuber was held pending further investigation.

MRS. ROWLAND'S MOTHER DIES IN BOONEVILLE

Mrs. R. C. Melton died Monday afternoon in Booneville, Ark., 20 minutes after her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland, arrived there from Circleville. The funeral will be Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left early Sunday for Booneville when they were informed of the seriousness of Mrs. Melton.

THREE BOYS ESCAPE

LANCASTER, May 14—Escape of three inmates from the Boys' Industrial School was reported by institution authorities today. They were Thomas Little, 17, of Middletown; Herbert Allen, 19, of Cambridge, and Herman Chester, 17, of Warren County. Officials expressed belief that an automobile was used in the flight.

WHEN YOU PROMISE TO OBEY—
Don't forget how important your husband's appearance is in social business success. You'll be a dutiful bride when you use our cleaning service.
BARNHILL CLEANERS
PHONE 710
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NATIONAL Red Cedar Shingle OVER-ROOFING MONTH
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HARMAN'S QUALITY MILK
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER
Ask for it by Name
Golden Guernsey Pt. .06 Qt. .11
Production Supervised by Golden Guernsey Inc.
Grade "A" Pasteurized Pt. .06 Qt. .10
Raw Milk Pt. .06 Qt. .10
Coffee or Whipping Cream 1/2 Pt. .10
All Milk Produced by Registered Herds

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You'll Find Him Wrapped in
WALLACE'S PINOCCHIO BREAD
Ask Your Independent Grocer for Wallace's Pinocchio Bread!

COUNTY TRANSFERS \$5,000 TO RELIEF FUND, BUT REMAINS IN 'RED'

AUDITOR SAYS AID SITUATION CRITICAL NOW

Contract Between City And Commissioners May Be Broken Soon

LEVY BALLOT PRESSED

Circleville May Decide On One And One-Half Mill Tax On Real Estate

Facing a relief problem which may find Pickaway County without funds in less than two weeks, the County Commissioners Monday ordered Auditor Forrest Short to transfer \$5,000 from the county fund to the relief fund.

With bills amounting to \$6,937 to be paid from the relief fund, the county is still \$1,937 in the "red."

The state appropriation for relief for the month of May, which has not yet been received by the county, is expected to amount to \$2,887, which will leave \$960 in the county relief fund. No more funds may be safely appropriated from the general fund, Auditor Short pointed out, nor will the county receive any revenue from the beer, malt or admissions tax before August.

During April the total relief load of Pickaway County was \$7,217.51, \$2,887 of which was the state's share and \$1,850 of which was the city's share. Due to the lack of relief funds in the city's treasury, the county was forced to assume the April city relief burden also.

Since the city has been unable to carry its share of the relief load the county stands ready to invoke a 30-day clause of their relief cooperation contract which will turn the city's relief problem back into the hands of the city for administration. In a contract agreed on last July for the joint administration of city and county relief, a clause gives either party the right to declare the contract void should the other party fail to live up to the terms of the pact.

Meanwhile city officials are preparing to submit a one and one-half real estate levy to a vote of the people sometime in June in an effort to raise money to carry city relief obligations.

DEED FOR VOLL LAND PRESENTED TO CIRCLEVILLE

The 13 1/2 acre plot of land purchased by the Elks Lodge soliciting committee for a city park is now the property of the city of Circleville, Harry Bartholomew, chairman of the committee, has announced.

A deed has been secured from the Voll heirs, former owners of the property, and has been turned over to the city of Circleville.

A board of park trustees, consisting of five members to be appointed by Council, will handle the funds for the park's maintenance. The board has not yet been appointed.

VALENTINE LAND, HOUSE BRING STRONG PRICES

At a sheriff partition sale conducted at the Pickaway County court house Monday afternoon, Chester Valentine, Route 4, Circleville, purchased a 127 acre farm in Saltcreek Township for \$114.40 an acre. The farm had been appraised at \$91.86.

A house and lot at 317 East Main Street, appraised at \$2,800, was purchased by Mabel G. Mast, Route 3, Circleville, for \$4,381.

The sale, conducted by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, resulted from a partition suit over the Emanuel Valentine estate. Orren Updyke was the auctioneer.

In His Father's Footsteps



KING Leopold of Belgium, like his father, King Albert, in 1914, has taken personal command of his country's armed forces in their battle against German invaders. The young king is shown leading his own company of grenadiers through the streets of Brussels.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

word of the British military (perhaps also of the Chamberlain Cabinet).

Leslie Hore-Belisha started to root out some of these evils, but did not go nearly far enough. He only irritated the military nobility, without getting at the real weaknesses.

BABY SENATOR

Today's (Tuesday's) primary in West Virginia marks the end of one of the bitterest feuds in the Senate—that between able Senator Matthew Neely and baby Senator Rush Dew Holt.

They have not spoken a single word to each other for over two years. When Neely took the oath of office after re-election, Holt refused to walk down the corridor with him, as is customary, while he placed his hand upon the Bible. But today, they are united in opposing the West Virginia State House gang, Neely running for Governor and Holt for Senator.

That much is well-known. But the little dramatic incident which buried the hatchet has not been told. Neely had urged certain patronage appointments, mostly postmasterhips, and he wanted them badly. But the appointments were held up by Holt, who is a member of the Senate Post Offices Committee.

One day, when Neely's candidates were brought up before the committee, Holt suddenly "lifted his finger"—that is, indicated his approval of the Neely men.

When the committee broke up, he encountered Senator Neely at the door. "Is that satisfactory to you, Senator?" said Holt, and Neely said it was.

That was all. After that, they got together for re-election.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Beginning with the inauguration of a new Governor today (Tuesday), Louisiana kicks out the Huey Long machine and allegedly turns over a new leaf.

But beginning today, also, Louisiana is in far more trouble. For one of the chief leaders among those who supported Governor Sam Houston Jones, and who will sit on the platform with him today, is being investigated for income tax evasion. He received certain funds from an oil company and forgot to chalk it up on his income tax.

This was in 1936, so the statute of limitations may have run out.

On The Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WEAF.
6:15 Mr. Keen, WJZ; Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WLW.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Aldrich Family, WJZ; Johnny Presents, WEAF.
7:30 Information Please, WJZ; Court of Missing Heirs, WABC; Horace Heidt, WEAF.
8:00 We, the People, WABC; Battle of the Sexes, WEAF; Cavalcade of America, WJZ.
8:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Bob Hope, WEAF.
9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WEAF.
10:15 Eddy Duchin, WABC.
10:30 Gray Gordon, WEAF; Al Donahue, WABC.
Later: 11:00 Bud Freeman, WEAF; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WABC; Mr. Keen, WJZ.
6:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sport, WLW.
7:00 Hollywood Playhouse, WLW; Ben Bernie, WABC.
7:30 Plantation Party, WEAF.
8:00 Star Theatre, WBNS; Fred Allen, WEAF.
8:15 This War, WKRC.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WABC; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:30 Henry Weber, WKRC.
9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.
10:00 News, WABC.
10:15 Eddy Duchin, WABC.
10:30 Ted Weems, WKRC.
10:45 Sports, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WJZ; 11:15 Frankie Masters, WGN; 11:30 Chuck Foster, WKRC.

SWING'S NAME PUZZLER

The Swing in Raymond Gram Swing's name has been a puzzler to some. One newspaper listed as "Raymond Gram, swing." Swing has even been twisted into Raymond Gram Swim perhaps by a linotype operator who was anti-jitterbug. At any rate, the man who interprets the foreign situation over the Mutual network Mondays and Fridays at 9 p. m. says his family name was originally spelled, "Schwing" anyway. He is descended from one of two Schwing brothers who came to New Jersey as Huguenot refugees in 1740.

CROSBY ON TRADING HOUR

Bing Crosby has decided to leave on his South American horse trading expedition shortly after the closing of his Del Mar Turf Club. He will sail from New York, arriving in Buenos Aires in September. After a hurried trip around the breeding farms of the Argentine, he will return to Hollywood via New York and resume in the Music Hall at the usual time. His wife will accompany him.

MARVIN MILLER NAMED TO HEAD KI-Y-RO CAMP

Marvin Miller, formerly a school superintendent at Stoutsville and Tarlton, has been appointed camp director at Camp Ki-Y-Ro, Lancaster. Miller will also supervise the handicraft program.

C. A. Metcalf, director of the Camp for the last 12 years, has been made Program Adviser.

The camp is scheduled to open June 13 and continue for ten weeks.

RECRUITER SCHEDULED

A navy recruiting officer will be in Circleville Friday, May 17, between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. to interview persons interested in enlisting in the navy. The recruiter will be at the postoffice.

POSTAL BUSINESS UP

Postmaster Hulse Hays said Tuesday that political campaign literature for the primary election had greatly increased the amount of mail handled by the Circleville postoffice.

METHODISTS TO GATHER

A district conference of the Chillicothe area of the Methodist Church will be conducted Wednesday, May 15, at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, Deer Creek Township. The Rev. Dr. J. Ira Jones will preside.

COMING:—

Wednesday & Thurs.

May 15 and 16

the FISH

You'll Find Him Wrapped in

WALLACE'S

PINOCCHIO BREAD

Ask Your Independent Grocer

for Wallace's Pinocchio Bread!

AMANDA DRIVER LOSES RIGHTS FOR 10 YEARS

William Hampshire, 61, of Amanda, lost his driving rights for 10 years, was fined \$300 and costs and ordered to serve 90 days in the Hocking County jail when he appeared before Judge Phil Henderson of Logan Monday on a driving when intoxicated charge. Hampshire's driving was blamed for a wreck that happened during the week end near South Bloomington.

HITCHHIKERS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF COLUMBUS MAN

COLUMBUS, May 14—Paul H. Stumpf, 40-year-old president of a Columbus automobile accessory company, died after a fight with one of two hitch-hikers he picked up Sunday evening. Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett declared today.

After questioning Stumpf's companion, Edward Nuber, 50, Bartlett said he had admitted Stumpf and the two men fought after which they robbed Stumpf of money and took Nuber's watch.

A verdict of accidental death had been returned but Coroner Edward E. Smith said he would hold an autopsy today. Nuber was held pending further investigation.

MRS. ROWLAND'S MOTHER DIES IN BOONEVILLE

Mrs. R. C. Melton died Monday afternoon in Booneville, Ark., 20 minutes after her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland, arrived there from Circleville. The funeral will be Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left early Sunday for Booneville when they were informed of the seriousness of Mrs. Melton.

THREE BOYS ESCAPE

LANCASTER, May 14—Escape of three inmates from the Boys' Industrial School was reported by institution authorities today. They were Thomas Little, 17, of Middletown; Herbert Allen, 19, of Cambridge, and Herman Chester, 17, of Warren County. Officials expressed belief that an automobile was used in the flight.



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Now! THE PERFECT 2 COAT PAINT JOB with the

AMAZING NEW

Lucas TINTED GLOSS PRIMER

SAVES you up to 40%

Seals wood so securely only one finish coat required for a perfect durable exterior paint job—use Tinted Gloss Primer and Tinted Gloss House Paint on new or old exteriors.

HARPSTER and YOST

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